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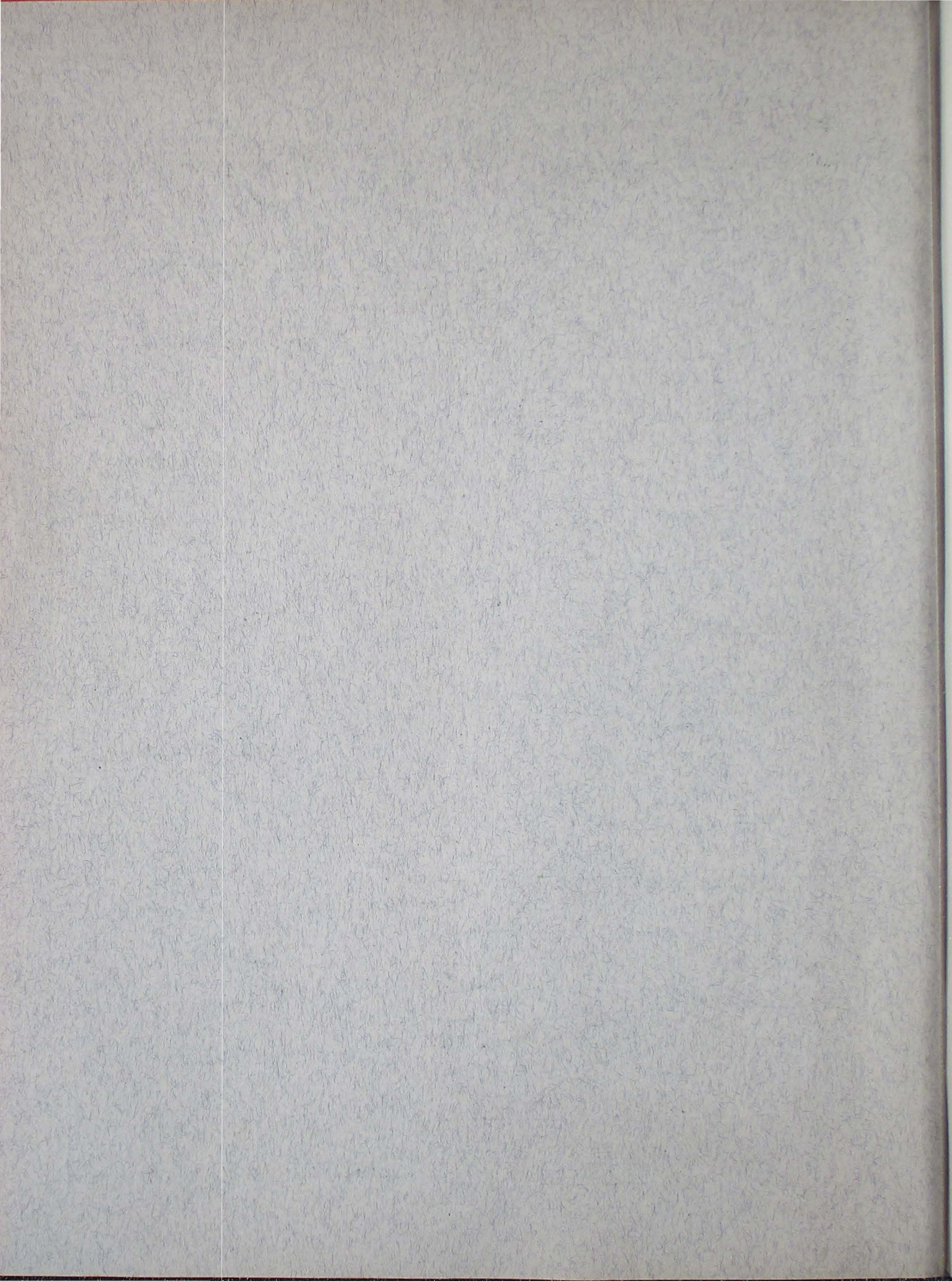
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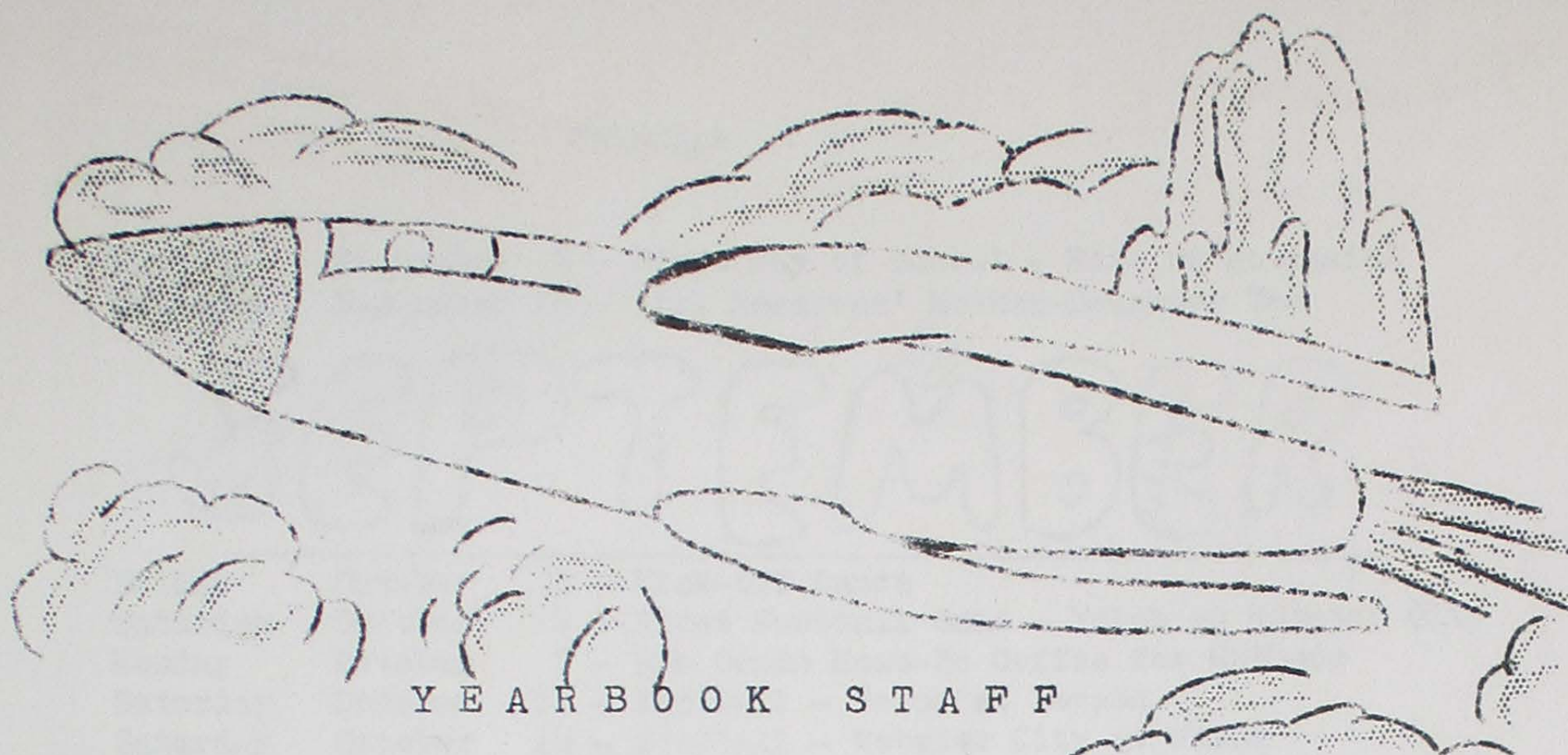
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CALENDAR

Tuesday September 2 - First Day of School - Here we go again!
 Thursday September 25 - Girl Reserves' Mother-Daughter Tea

SEPTEMBER

Friday October 3 - Kick-off Dance
 Saturday October 4 - First Football Game - Welch at Webster City
 Monday October 7 - 9th Grade Home-Ec Coffee for Mothers
 Saturday October 11 - Football - Welch at Nevada
 Saturday October 18 - Football - Webster City at Welch
 Tuesday October 28 - Football - Nevada at Welch
 Thursday October 30 - Girl Reserves Candy Sale
 Friday October 31 - End of First Nine Weeks Oh! Oh!

OCTOBER

Tuesday November 4 - Kaffee-Klatch Football Banquet at Memorial Union
 Friday November 7 - State Teachers' Convention - No School - Yippee!
 Friday November 14 - Thanksgiving Dance
 Friday November 14 - Welch Band at Assembly - Oh my ears!
 Friday November 21 - 8th Grade Dance - "Platter Party"
 Monday November 24 - 9th Grade Parents' Night

NOVEMBER

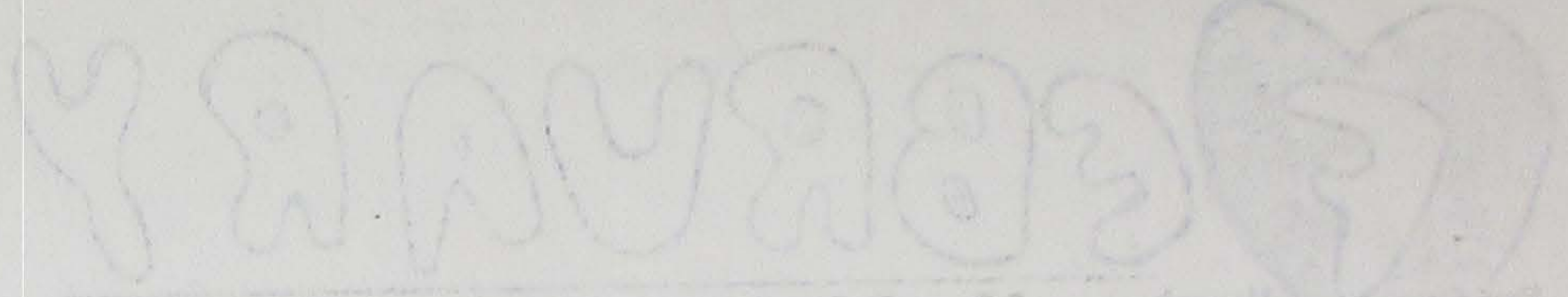
Saturday December 13 - Basketball - Anson at Welch
 Monday December 22 - Beginning of Christmas Vacation

DECEMBER

Monday January 5 - Back to School - Phooey!
 Friday January 16 - End of First Semester - Another Report Card
 Monday January 19 - Webster City at Welch
 - Iowa Every Pupil Tests
 Friday January 23 - Assembly "The Student Prince" Film

HAPPY NEW YEAR JANUARY

Friday February 6 - 7th Grade Dance
 Friday February 13 - 8th Grade Dance - "Glad's Capers" Solo
 Friday February 20 - Welsh Orchestra at Assembly



Friday March 13 - Welsh Assembly
 Tuesday March 20 - Welsh Assembly - Mrs. Roberts, Director
 Friday March 27 - Welsh Assembly - Mrs. Roberts, Director

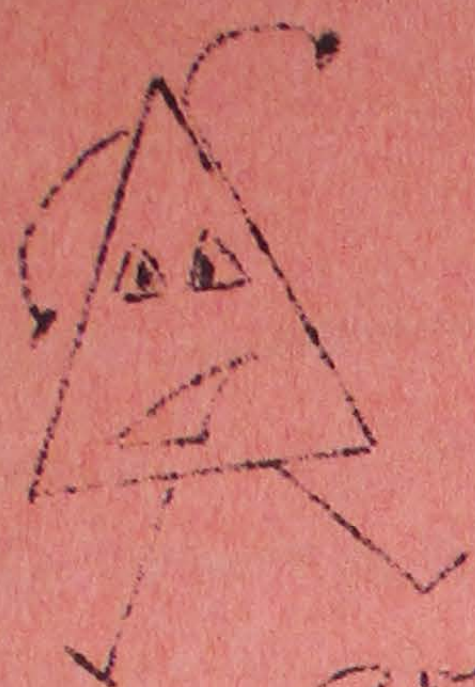


Wednesday April 1 - Welsh "Review of School" Assembly
 Thursday April 2 - High School Registration Week
 Thursday April 9 - 9th Grade Visit to Capitol in Des Moines
 Friday April 10 - Acropolis Choir from High School sang
 Saturday April 11 - Welsh Social - "Glad's Social"
 Saturday April 18 - Welsh Concert at Ames High - 100 Musicians
 Friday April 24 - Welsh Concert at Welsh - 100 Musicians



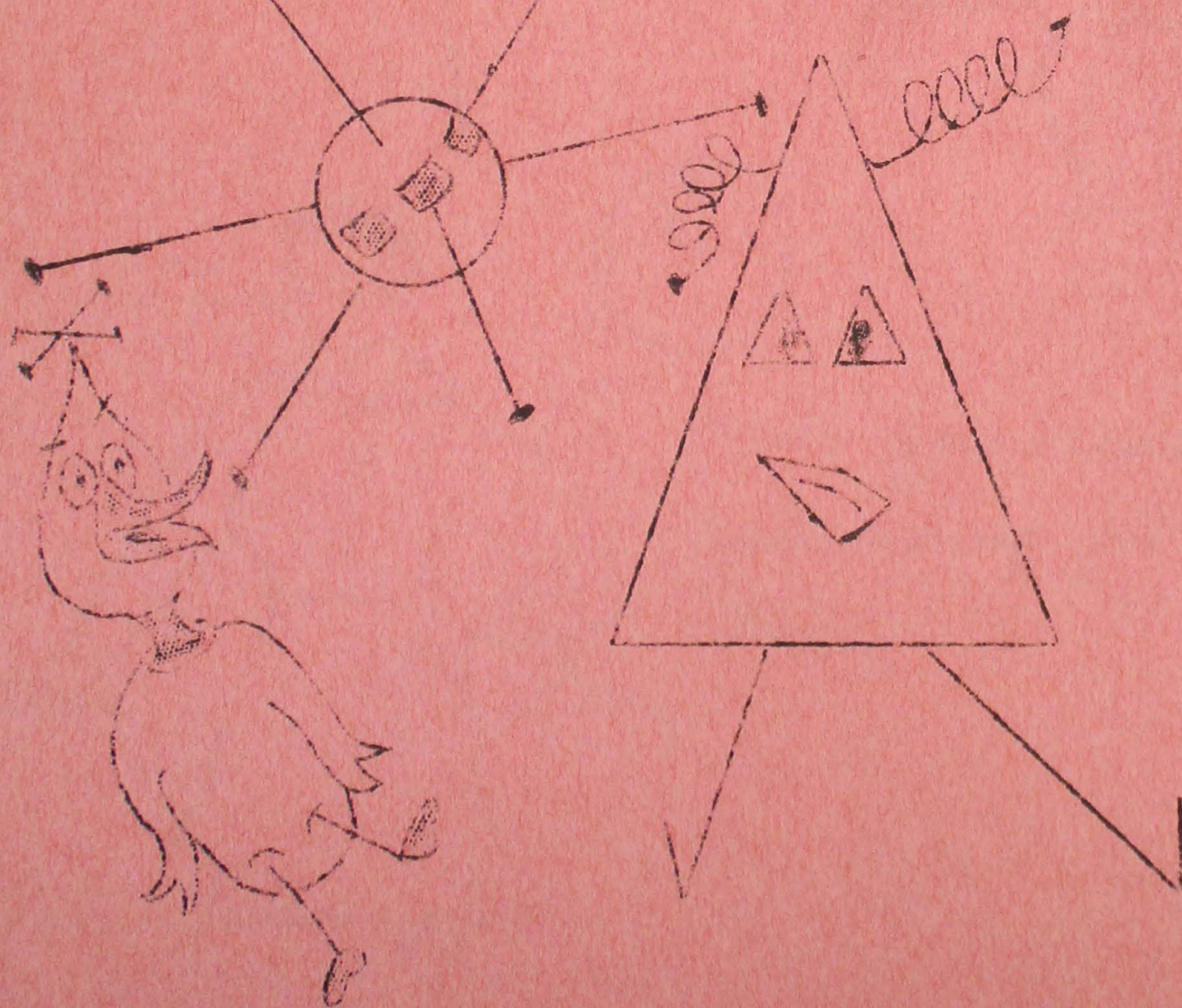
Friday May 1 - 8th Grade Dance - "Welsh Hop"
 Friday May 7 - 9th Grade Invited to High School Dance
 Friday May 8 - Welsh Assembly
 Friday May 12 - Welsh May Day - Little Red Flamingo
 Friday May 19 - High School May Day - Little Red Flamingo
 Saturday May 23 - 9th Grade Party - Sponsored by WMA
 Saturday May 27 - 9th Grade Assembly and Flamingo
 Friday May 29 - First Day of School - High, High, Hooley!
 SCHOOL'S OUT!!
 AMES HIGH, HERE WE COME!



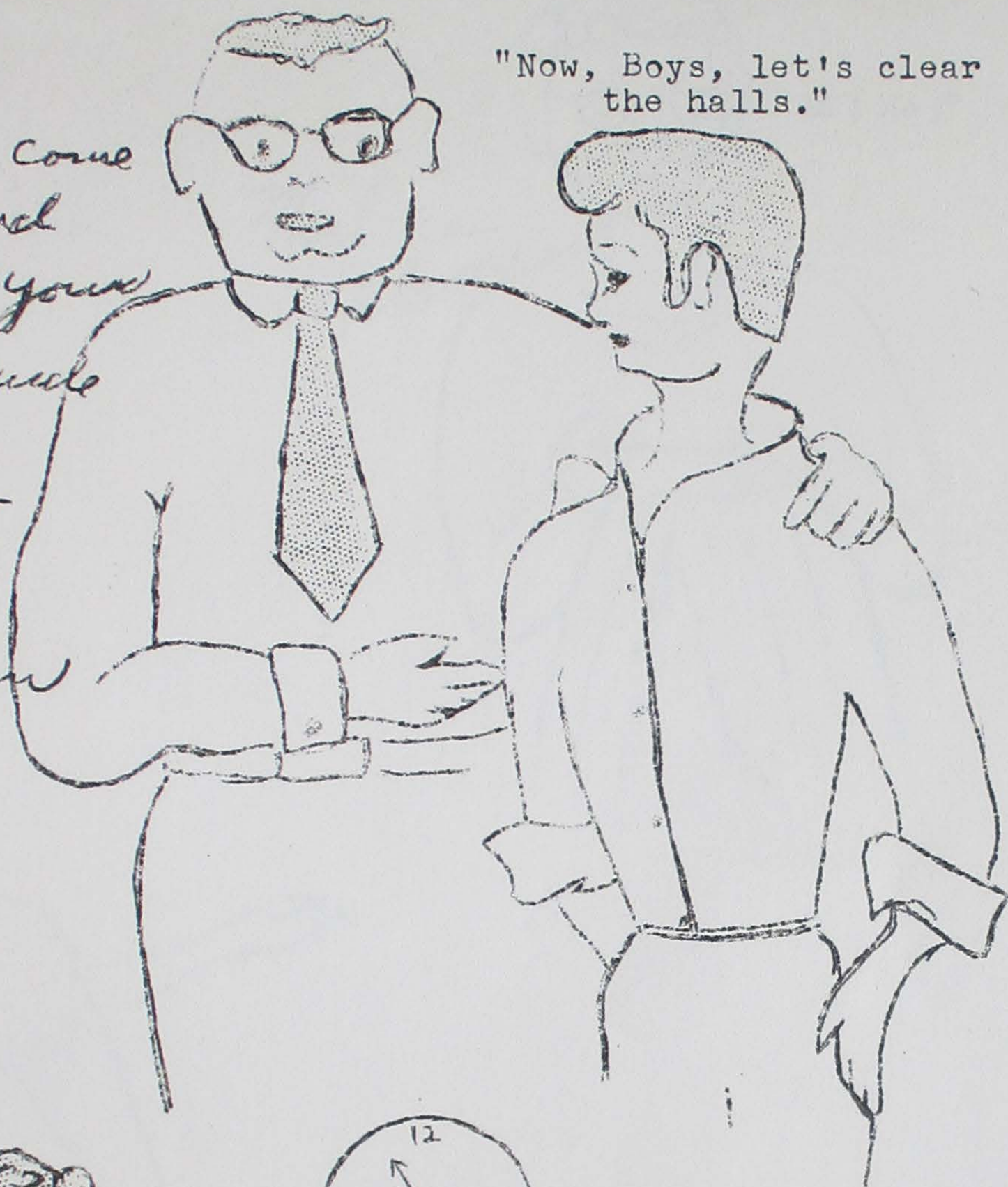


OUR SPACE

PILOTS

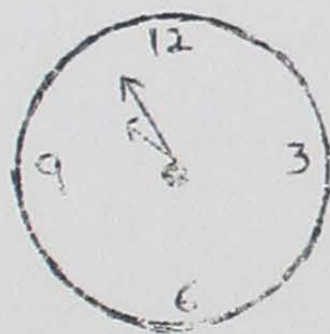


May wisdom come
your way and
the courage of your
convictions guide
you as you
go thru life -
Sincerely,
John E. Harkin



"Now, Boys, let's clear
the halls."

"Now for the
"A" test learn
1000....."

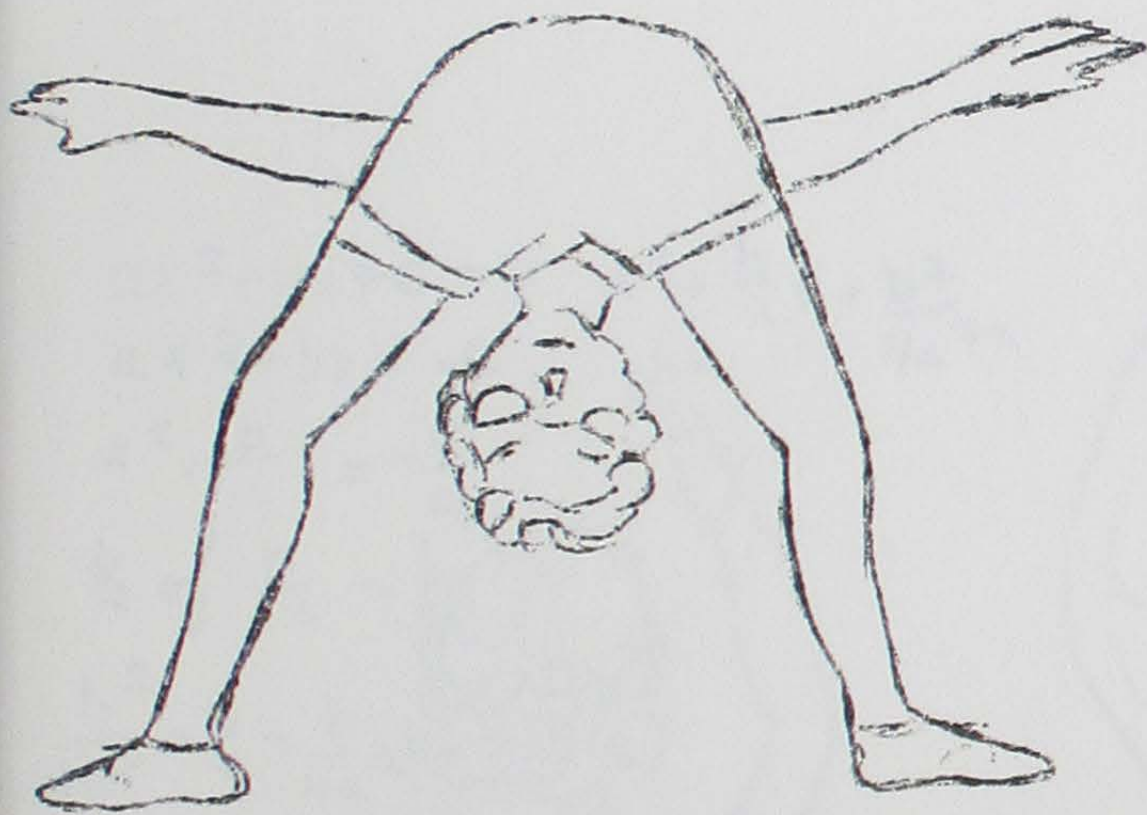


Have you read
your newspaper
today??



Fran Schoampfer

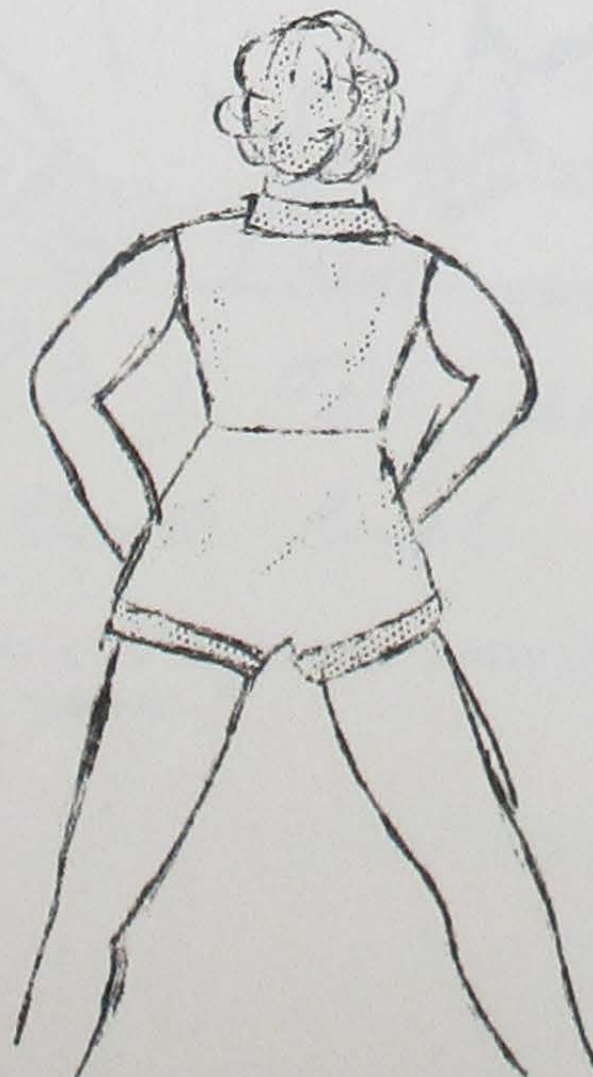
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Nelson

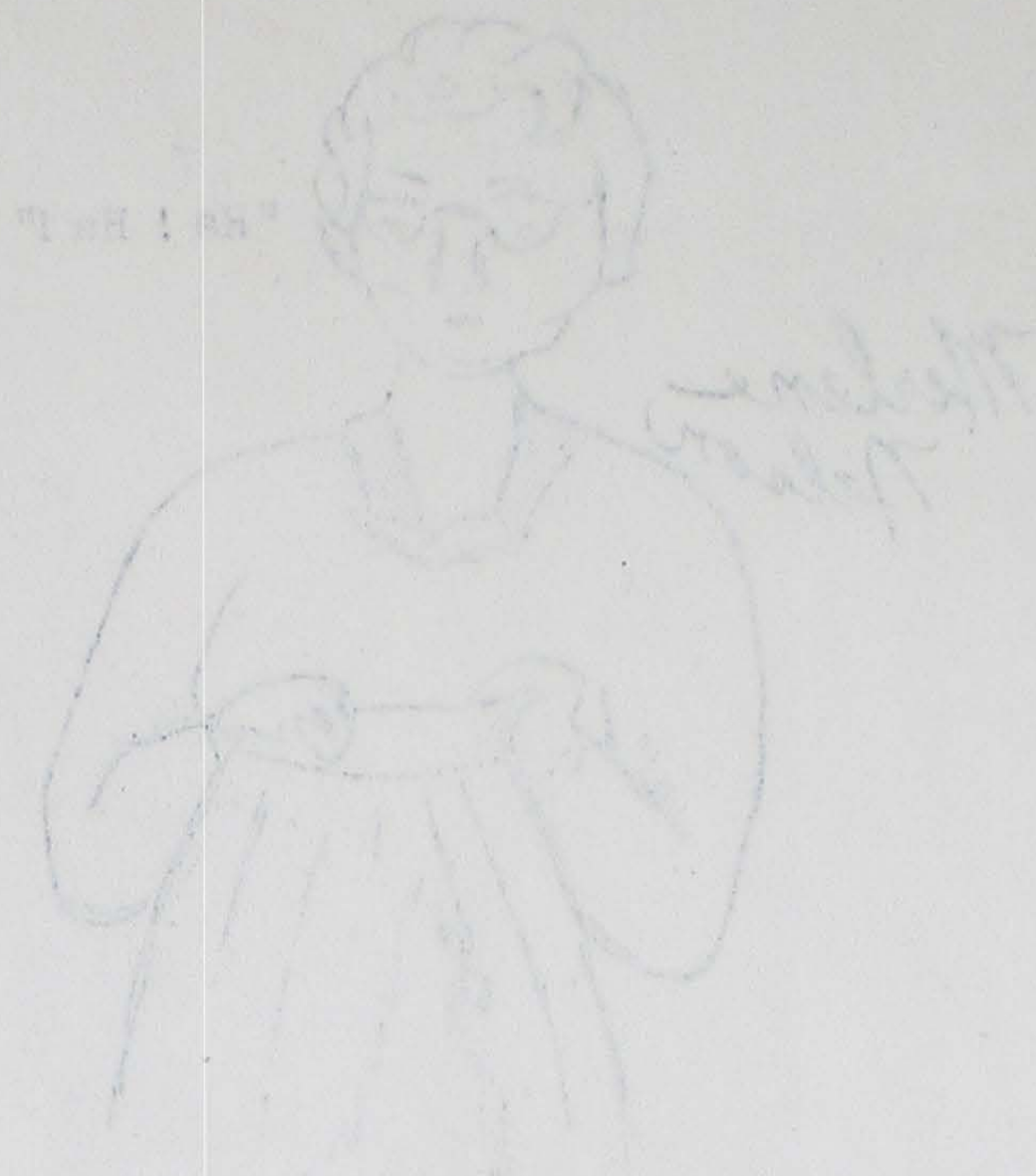


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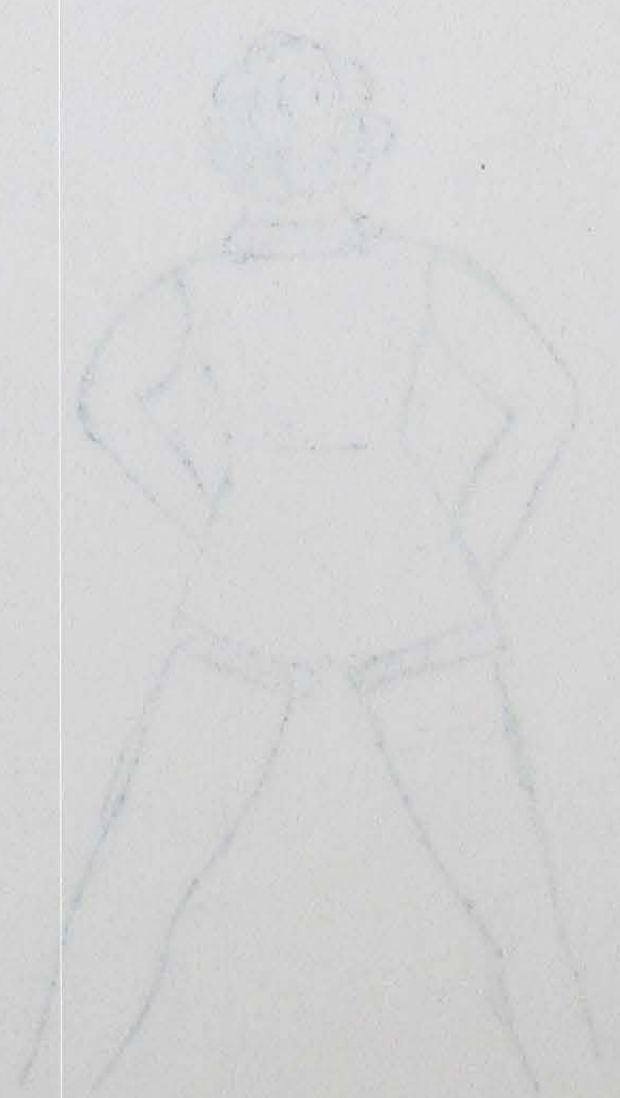
Girls, 1, 2, 3, 4
1, 2, 3, 4
CLASS, halt!

"Keep Exercising"
Mary Ver Hoef





CLAS, 1. 2. 3. 4.
 1. 2. 3. 4.



"Keep ...
 ..."

"If you play ball
with me, I'll play
ball with you."



Reba Carey
Best of luck
to you always

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 x^2 + \frac{b}{a}x &= -\frac{c}{a} & & \\
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Bette Miller

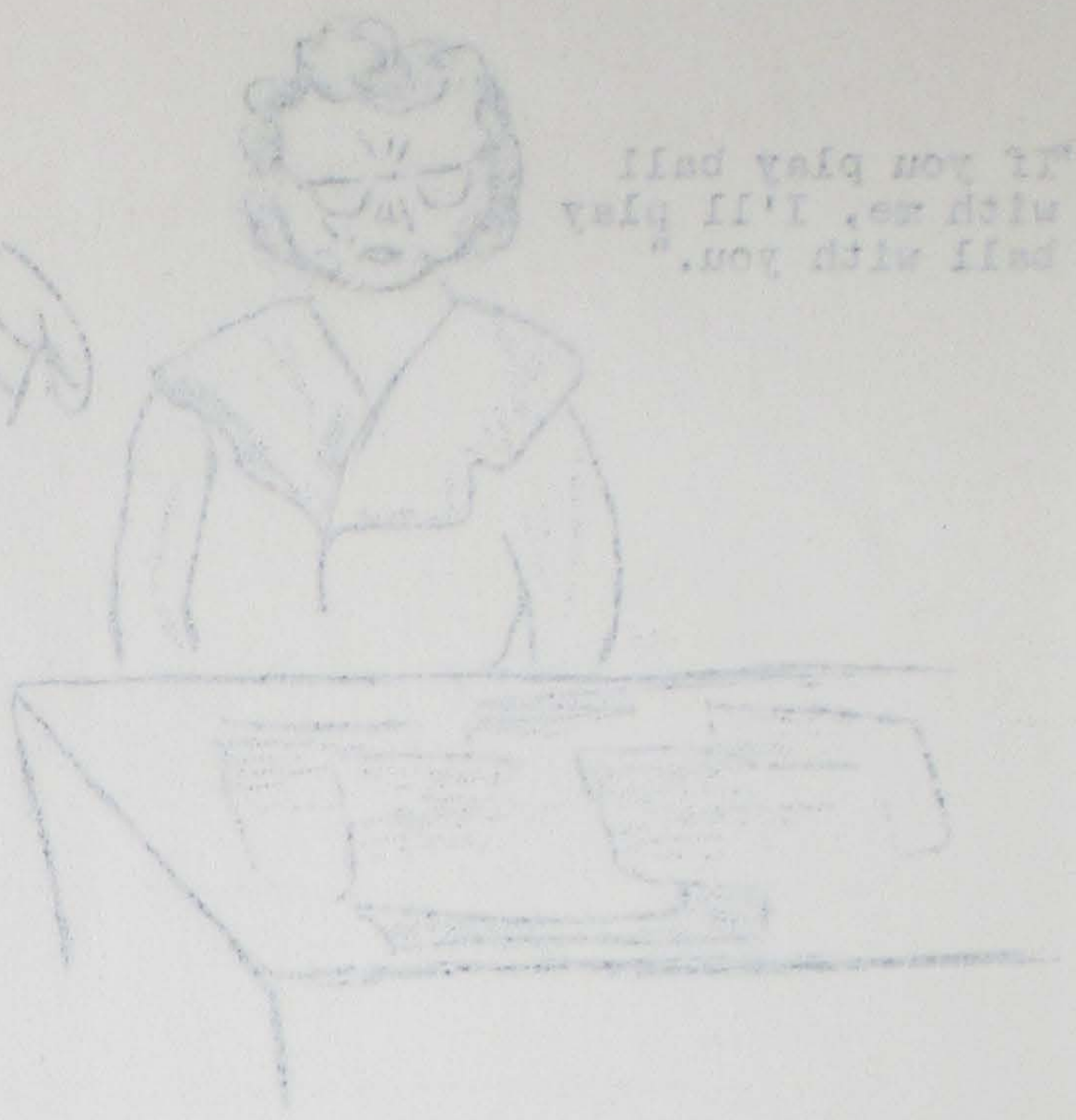


Lyle F. Fitzgerald
"Good luck"

"Take out a clean pencil
and paper."

"But it's so simple."

Robert Campbell
 Great of young
 to



"If you play ball
 with me, I'll play
 ball with you."



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John L. Thompson
 1914

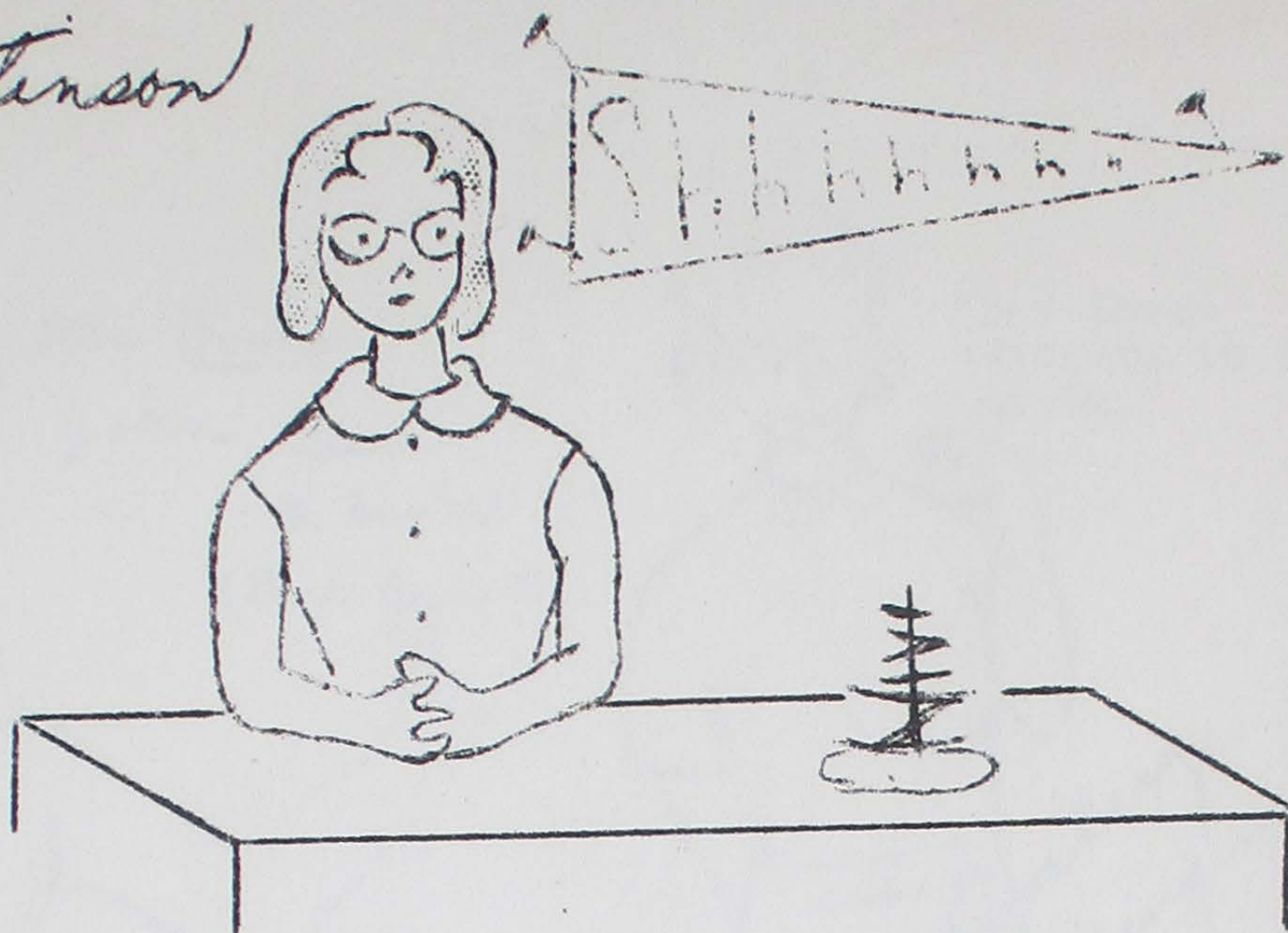
Robert Miller



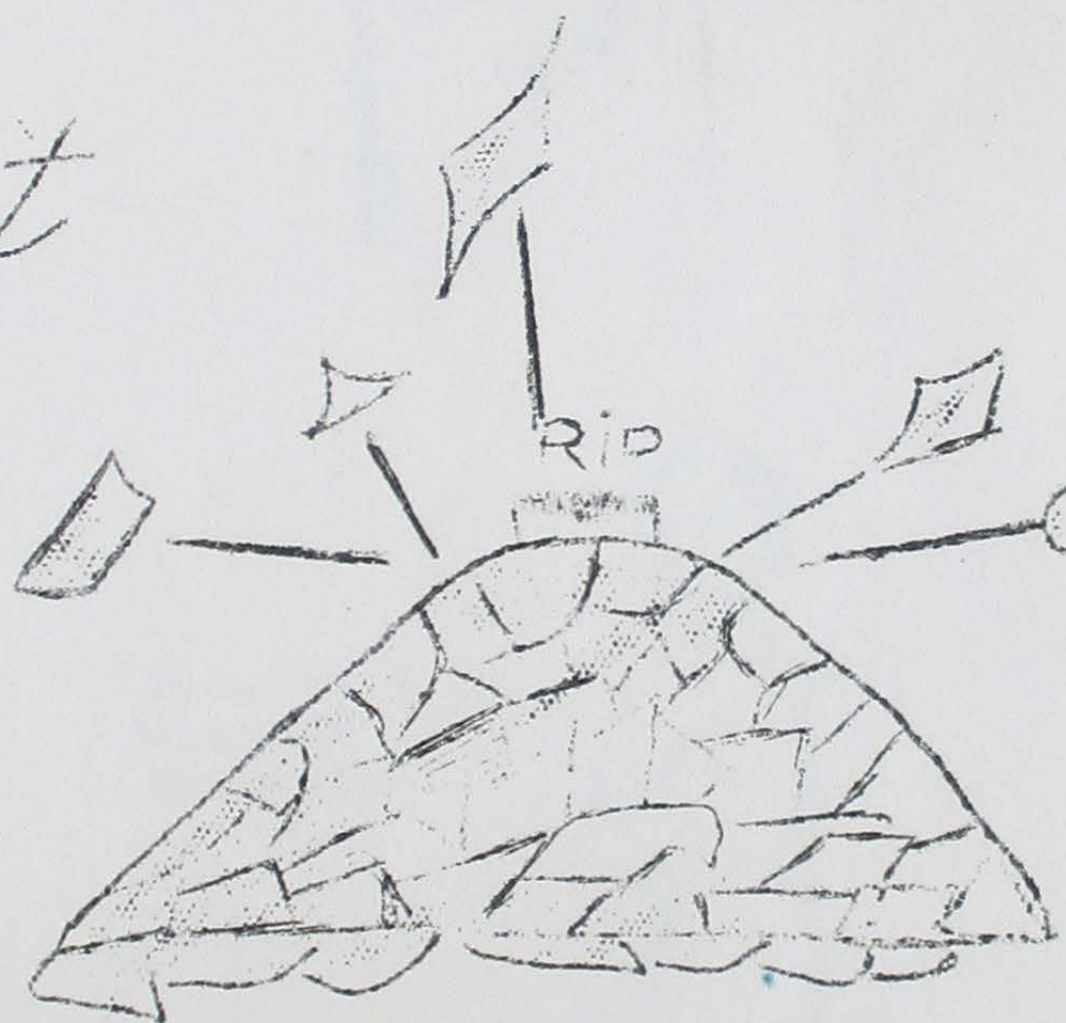
"Take out a clean pencil
 and paper."

"But it's so simple."

Matilda Martenson



Quiet

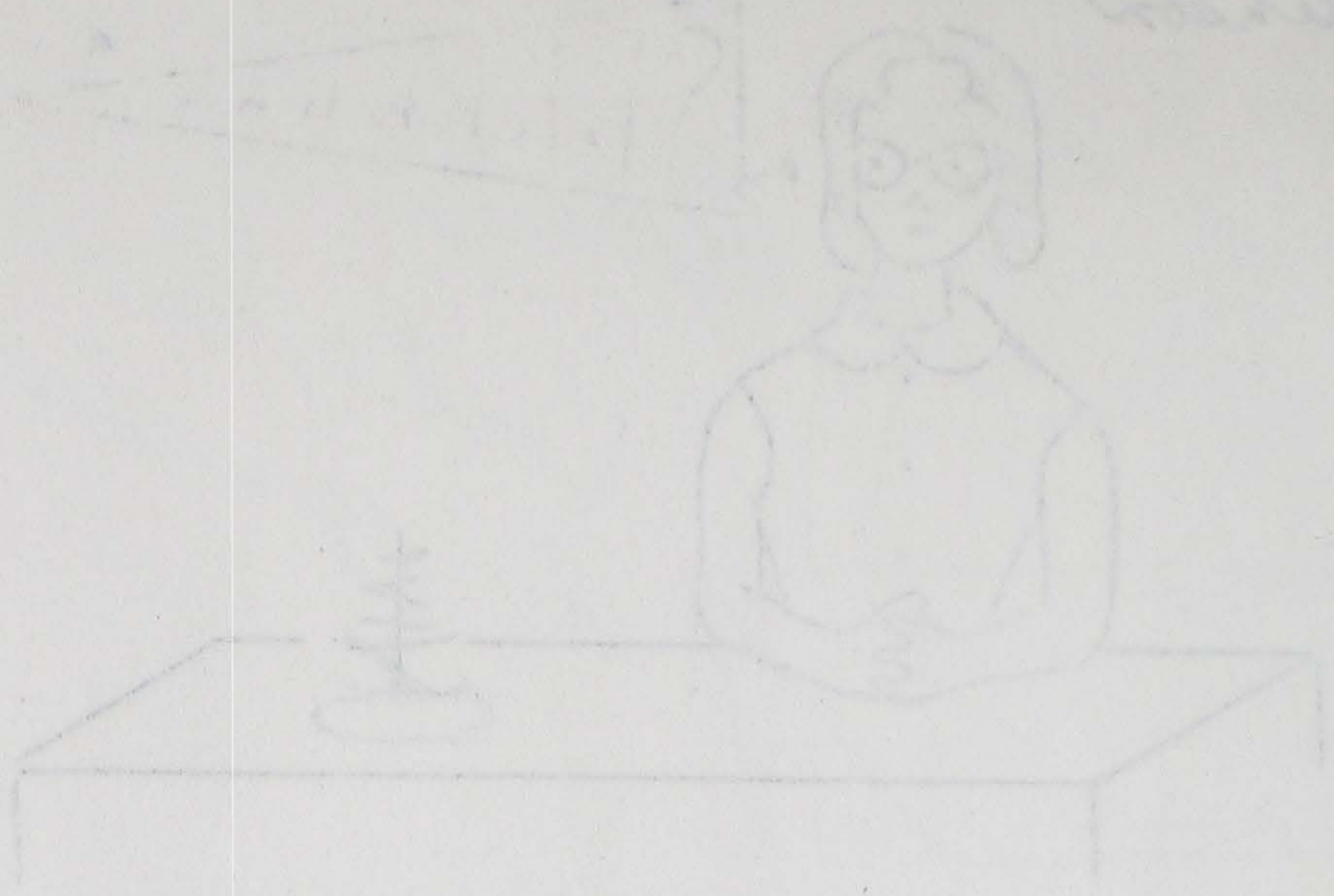


Oh, where is THAT chart?

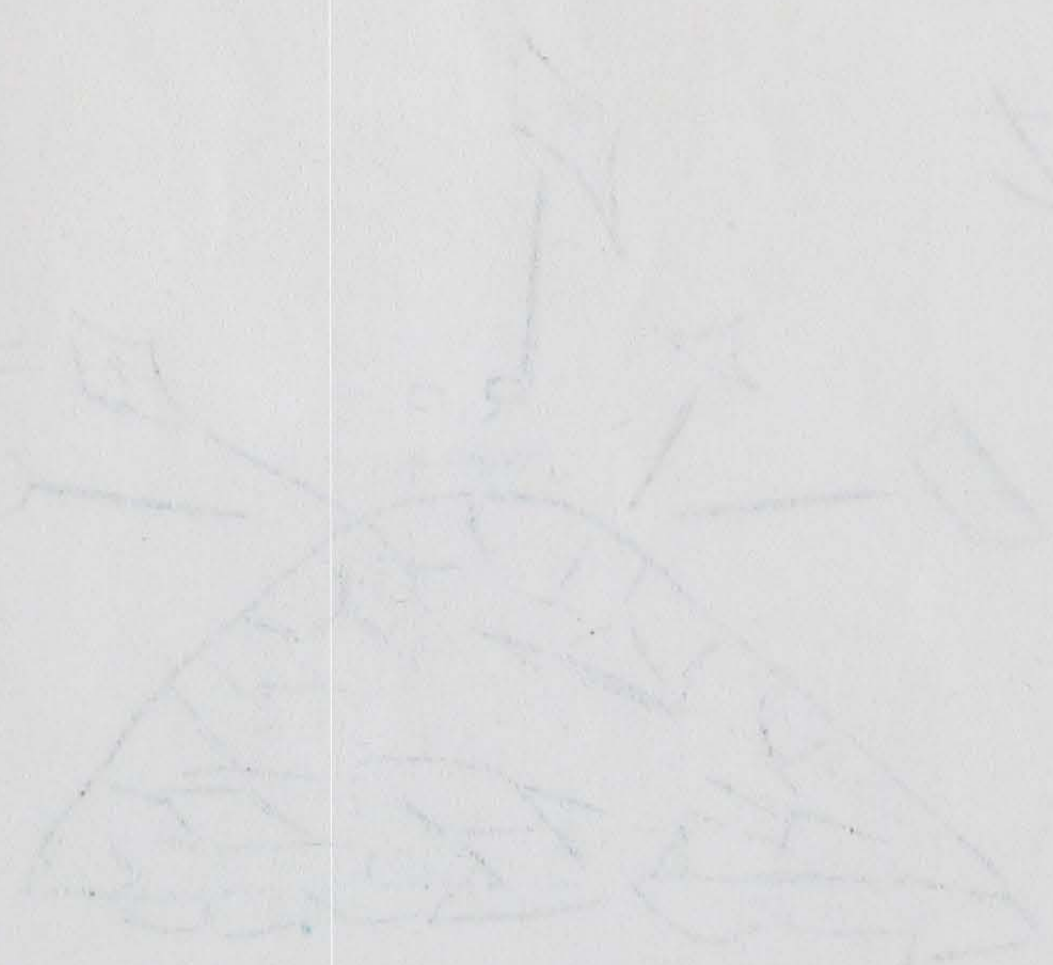
K. Lawless
What we practice
today will produce
results tomorrow.

A. L. Rutland

Butcher's Restaurant



Quint



Oh, where is that copy?

What was the
today with
results tomorrow

of L. P. Jones

Over Due Books

John Green
- 2 books
(Due Jan 19)



Frances Sprague
"Keep reading"

"Now, class!"



Elizabeth Coulter
"Keep working"

"Put three
fingers in your
mouth."



Mrs. Rosenberg
Keep singing!

"Yes, this is
Miss-rs
Spil-vie

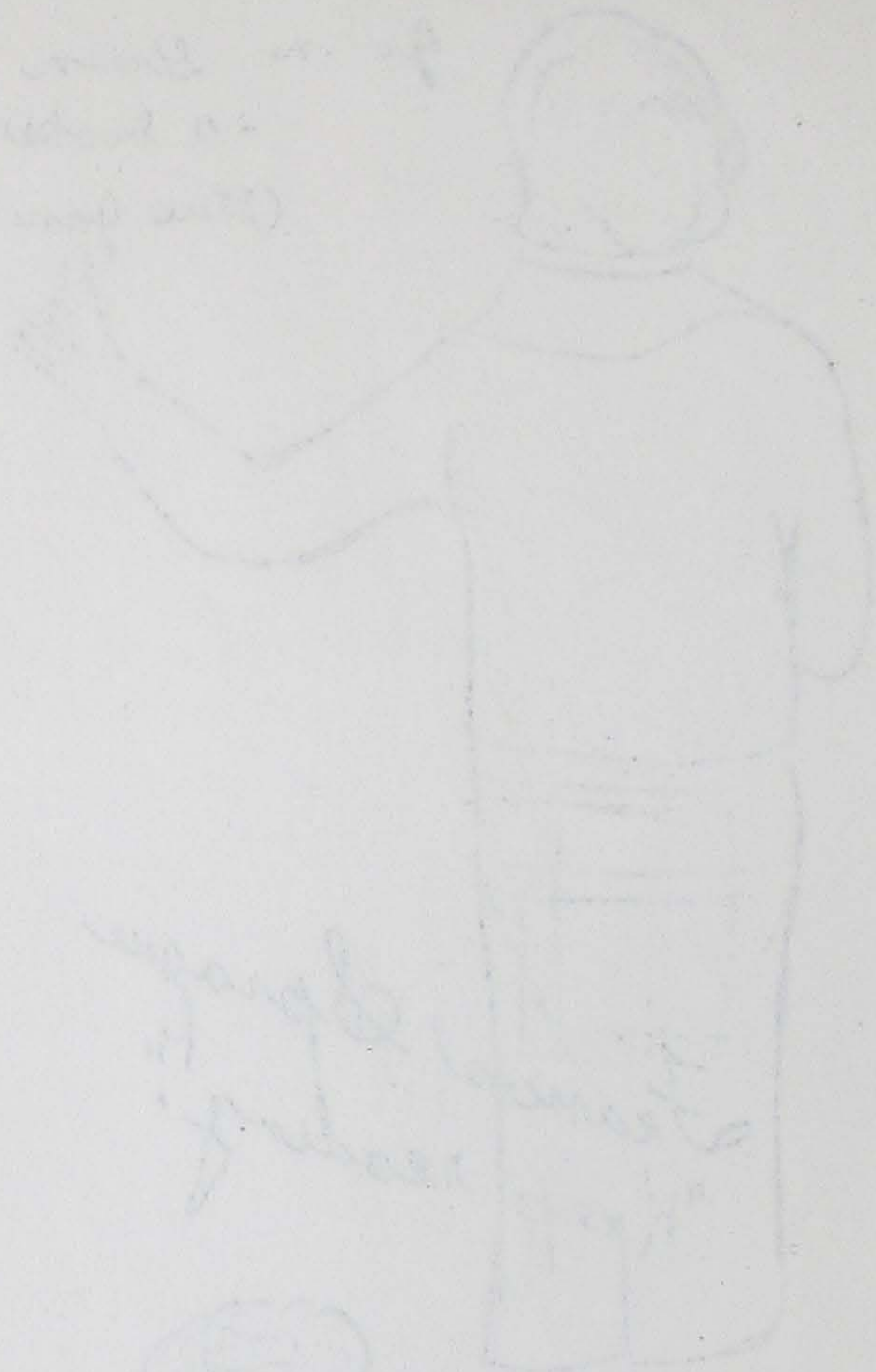


Mrs. Rougie

"I'll show
you in your
world."



One of the
for the
in the
(the first)



"Yes, this is
the first
of the"



"Now, please"



Mrs. G. G. G.

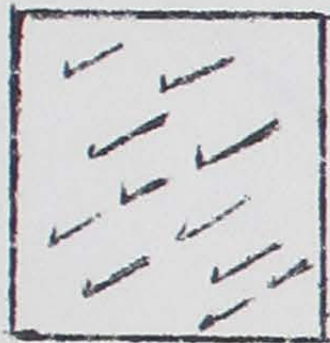
Mrs. G. G. G.

Be mature
enough not to be
a procrastinator

Ada Versteeg



"Swallow!"



PLAY IT COOL,
MAN



"Don't argue--
I'm always
right!"

Study Hall Quotes:

"The watchbird is
watching you . . .
and I'm that watch
bird!"

Phyllis Vandekerk

Branch VerHoef

Be not
 enough not to be
 a person

His history

"Swallow"



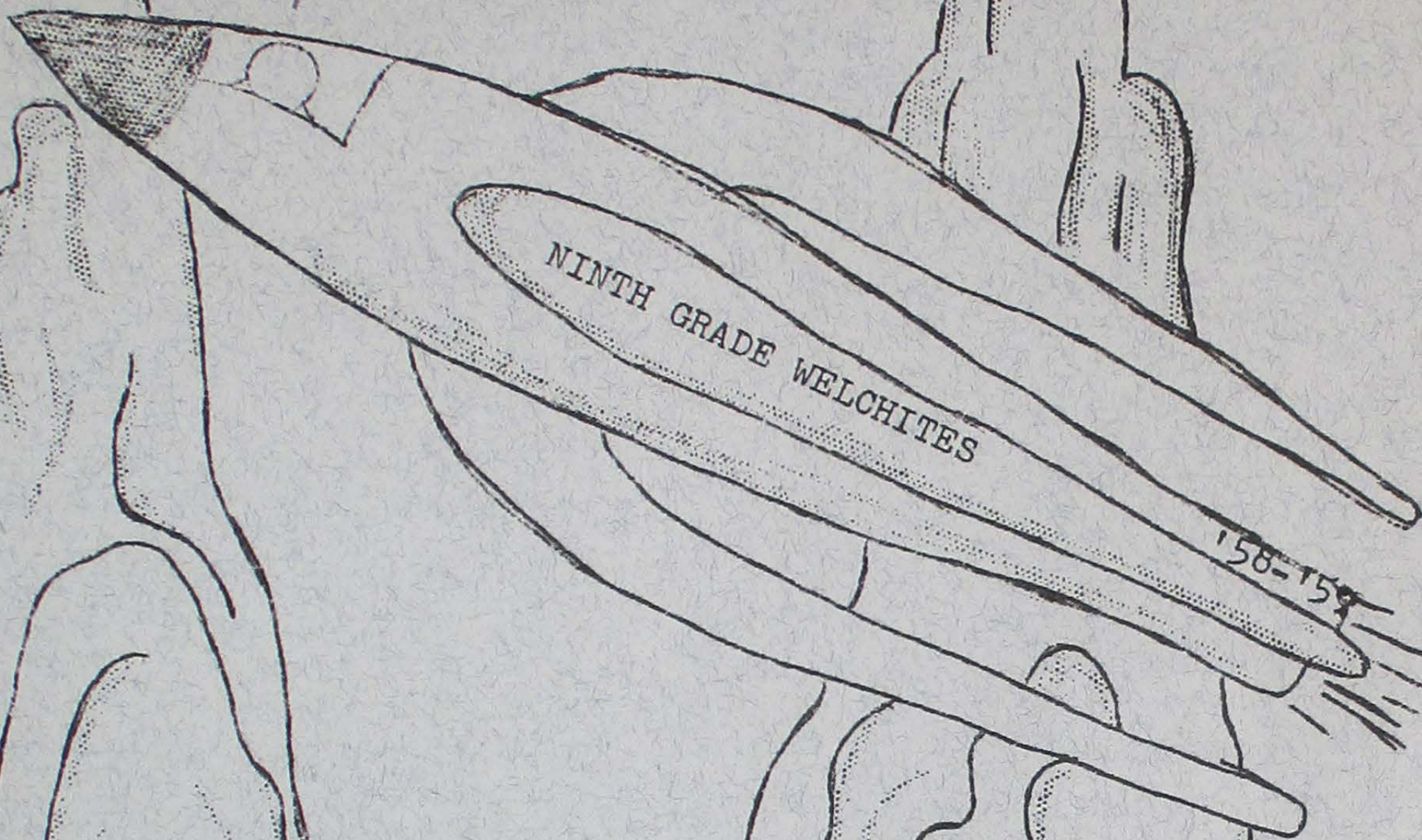
PLAY IT COOL
 MAN



Keep that quiet
 "The water is
 nothing you
 and I'm not water
 kind!"
 Capital Building

"Don't expect
 I'm always
 right"

Howard V. Hoff



WELCH NINTH GRADE PRESENTS:

9A HOMEROOM

PP - Pet Peeve
Ex - Expression
FP - Favorite Past-time

JUDY ALEXANDER "Alley Cat"	PP- Sherry Martin Ex- "Oh dear!"	LENESA LEGVOLD (cont.)	Ex- "Aren't boys wonderful? I don't know what we'd do without them!"
DONNA ANFENSON "Stubble-duck"	PP- Themes Ex- "Zowie"		
SARAH BAUGHMAN "Baughy"	PP- taking showers Ex- "Shhhhhhh!"	SHERRY MARTIN "Sam"	PP- Acquiring more <u>FRECKLES</u> Ex- "Who me? What did I do?"
MARYANN BORTLE "Sunshine"	PP- Royda & her PINK Ex- "Well, it's something"	JIM MAYNE "Cuddles"	PP- Girls Ex- "Where did they (girls) go?"
NORMAN CALLAHAN "Normanhood"	PP- Homework Ex- "Good grief"	DIANE NEVILLE "Di"	PP- Darlene Ex- "Honestly"
GARY CRAIG "Little man"	PP- Teachers who give homework on Wed. Ex- "Crud"	JULIANN PACKER "Orac"	PP- Doing hard-stands for Miss Ver Hoef Ex- "The white coats are coming!"
PEG DUKE "Lippy"	PP- People who call her Agnes Gooch Ex- "Darn"	BRUNHILDE RACKHAM "Brunnie"	PP- My sister Ex- "Love of Pete"
JIM GOULD "Greaseball"	PP- Miss Vandehaar Ex- "Oh, for Schmidt"	ANN RAGSDALE "Ragsy"	PP- People who say she looks like her brother. Ex- "Who are we to disturb history?"
LENORE HAWK "Growly"	PP- People who laugh when her stomach growls. Ex- "Listen, kiddo"		
HANK HEATH "Hinie"	PP- People Ex- "Eight ball, corner pocket"	ROBERT SEALOCK "Crip"	PP- Judy Siemers Ex- "Tough bounce"
JON HUNTRESS "Rockin' Jon No. 2"	PP- Don Miller's stupid jokes Ex- "Hi, man"	CHRIS SMITH "Egghead"	PP- Boys who go to Florida Ex- "Oh heavens!"
BILL JACKSON "Lover Boy"	PP- Fathers with sharp hair clippers Ex- "Oh, roar!"	WALLY STEPHENSON "Wall-suck"	PP- People who study in Schramper's class. Ex- "You fool!"
BETTY KELLER "B.K."	PP- Me Ex- "At the Ames Equestrian Club now!"	BETTY THROCKMORTON "Betts"	PP- Mr. Ver Hoef Ex- "Oh, sweet!"
LENESA LEGVOLD "Lonnie"	PP- People who think they're indispensable	JANET VAN EPS "Van Eps"	PP- disagreeable brother, nickname "LeeLee" Ex- "Kiddo"

9A HOMEROOM (cont.)

JACK WHARTON
"Wartal"

PP- Mrs. Schramper
Ex- "Heck"

BILL ZURBORG
"Zork"

PP- Cracked cues
Ex- "Why not?"

9B HOMEROOM

MIKE ALFRED
"Alf"

Ex- "You betcha"
FP- Humming "Mid-
nite Oil" in
Algebra class

NANCY HAZEL
(cont.)

Ex- "I'll start my
diet right after
this piece of
cake."

GARY BEGG
"Bugs"

PP- Motorcycles that
don't work

JOHN HINRICHSON
"Mel"

PP- Getting pushed
around by Charles
Matterson.

JUDY BUEHLER
"Beulah"

PP- Boys who call up
and talk to your
FRIENDS.
Ex- "You don't love
me any more"

BOB HUNZIKER
"Bob-O"

PP- Playing cupid
Ex- "Oh, no--not
another 'G'"

NELL BRUNER
"Nelly Belle"

PP- People who get
more ♀'s on A's
than she does

JIM JEFFREY
"Jeff-O"

PP- Sherry Martin
Ex- "Hogbob"

BARBARA CHITTENDEN
"Babs"

PP- People who study
hard.
Ex- Gee

BILL LANDSBERG
"Wee Willie"

PP- Teasing NJH (and
not Nevada Jr. Hi)
Ex- "HA-R-R-Y"

CONNIE COOVER
"Conway"

PP- Slippin' slips
Ex- "Let's bug outa
here"

ANN LUNDVALL
"Annie"

PP- People who call
her "Annie"
Ex- "Oh, dear!"

ROYDA CROSLAND
"Roy"

Ex- "Serves you right
old girl!"
(She's a very peaceful
girl-No Pet Peeves)

CHARLES MATTERSON
"Doc"
PP- Taking off his
shoes in class.
PP- Mel & Wilson

DEAN EDWARDS
"Slinky"

PP- Arguing with
people who won't
take "No" for an
answer.
FP- Studying Civil War

DON MILLER
"Donny the Bop"

PP- Slugging Ellett
PP- People who put
"ny" on Don

BETTY FLORENCE
"Flapper"

PP- Being short or may-
be it's that the
boys are too short.
Ex- "Oh, Man!"

EILEEN ORLOVICH
"Oily"

PP- "Trying" to take
attendance
Ex- "I'm not going to
get married until
I'm 24. Men just
interfere with your
career."

ANNE GRACA
"Grahka"

PP- People who mispro-
nounce her name.
Ex- "Who, me?"

KAY PARRISH
"Poopsie"

PP- Wayne Friesner
Ex- "Details, always
details"

NANCY HAZEL
"Nande"

PP- Skirts that get
holes in them.

SHERYL PERRY
"Daddy-O"

Ex- "Well, how BOUT
that?"
PP- My sis, Becky.

9B HOMEROOM (cont.)

MONA RACKHAM "Mo"	Ex- "Fun-A" FP- Accusing Brunnio of taking her bobby pins.	LYNN SWANSON "Lyn"	Ex- "Good heavens" PP- Cold toast
ARLEN ROUTH "Arle-Babe"	Ex- For the million- th time, I DON'T HAVE A FAVORITE SAYING" PP- Girls	DAVE VOSS "Wonderman"	Ex- "I'm perfect" FP- Drawing Nebbishes on school time.
JUDY SIEMERS "Miss Originality"	Ex- "Make like bub- ble gum and blow" PP- Long skirts	LONNIE WILSON "Alvin"	Ex- "Eccc gads" PP- Money Matters
SUE SOULTS "Suz"	No expression, just a sly little smile. PP- People who call her and hang up when she answers		

9C HOMEROOM

JUNE ANDERSON "Junco"	PP- Germs Ex- "Oh! That's germy"	WAYNE FRIESNER (cont.)	Ex- "Who, me?"
ARTHUR BATES "Nameless"	PP- Lyle Ex- "But Lyle, I didn't do it"	CAROLYN GEIGER "Carolyn"	PP- People who are superior to her. Ex- "Oh! darn, darn, double, darn"
ESTHER BORDEN "Esse"	PP- Mono Nucleosis Ex- "Gee whiz"	CARRE GRAY "Carre"	PP- Poor grads Ex- "Gee"
JOHN CLARK "Fingers"	PP- Rip Ex- "Shuckkeys"	MARILYN HEADY "Pee Wee"	PP- People who call her horse a "Ho" Ex- "Not really!"
JEAN DE YOUNG "Jeano"	PP- People who flirt with J.J. Ex- "Oh, kid, let me see your algebra, will you?"	MARJORIE HOFSTAD "Marge"	PP- Prying class editors Ex- "Oh, I didn't say that!"
JOHN EGGERT "Brain"	PP- School Exp "Yes, ma'am"	MICHAEL INGLIS "Zeke the Wolf"	PP- Girls Ex- "Where is she? huh? huh? Where is she?"
STEVE ELLETT "Ace"	PP- Marble head Ex- "Marblehead"		
WAYNE FRIESNER "Freezo"	PP- Old ladies who de- mand to sit in his seat instead of standing on a bus	ROGER JENSEN "Gog"	PP- Competition Ex- "Don't knock it"

9C HOMEROOM (cont.)

CAROL LASCHE
"Carol"
PP- Having her name
spelled "Carole"
Ex- "Let's eat"

JIM LYTTLE
"Little"
PP- His hair
Ex- "Latin dictation-
what Latin
dictation?"

SARA McCAY
"Sara"
PP- Mr. Ver Hoef
Ex- "Drat it"

MURRAY McHONE
"Big Murra y"
PP- Versteeg
Ex- "Leave it go"

JAMES MURPHEY
"Murph"
PP- Lyle's nose
Ex- "You can fool all
of the teachers some
of the time, some of
the teachers allof
the time, but you
can't fool all of
the teachers all
of the time."

LESLIE OSAM
"Sammy"
PP- Speedy people
Ex- "Oh, dear".

JOEL PIERCY
"Joel Black"
PP- Being compli-
mented on his
glamorous figure.
Ex- "Shut up"

SUSAN RATTERREE
"Suze"
PP- Latin
Ex- "Oh, pot"

The freshman child is oh, so shy
She silently longs for the sophomore guy,
But the sophomore boy, head in a whirl
Admiringly stares at the junior girl,
The junior girl in a dashing sedan
Boldly chases the senior man
But the senior man, handsome and wild,
Secretly loves that freshman child!

Typographical Error

My typist has gone on her holiday,
My typist has gone on a s-rec,
My tipst hap gone oh hyr hadidpy,
O gring bacq my hipist to me.
Bling bac? oK lring bac.
Oh bynl b\$ek my tpisth to me tu mo
Brung bacff ocsling 8 ac
Oh blynK ba'K mg ?t₄qts? n/O darn!

JOHN RITLAND
"Little John"
PP- his feet
Ex- "Oh gee"

SANDRA SKEIE
"Sandy"
PP- Jungle Jim
Ex- "Oh, well"

DARLENE SPENCER
"Doll"
PP- Boys
Ex- "Oh gad, I'd
just die"

DALE TESDAHL
"Dale"
PP- Lyle
Ex- "What? Me
worry?"

MARY TONNE
"Toni"
PP- Algebra
Ex- "Honestly"

JOHN WISHART
"Bo Bo"
PP- Brownie points
Ex- "Golly Gee"

In this space write in the joke
you were kind enough to submit
but that we couldn't print!



Typical of 1959 spring jokes is:

Boy: "Mommy, Mommy, why can't WE
get a garbage disposal?"

Mother: "Shut up and chew!"

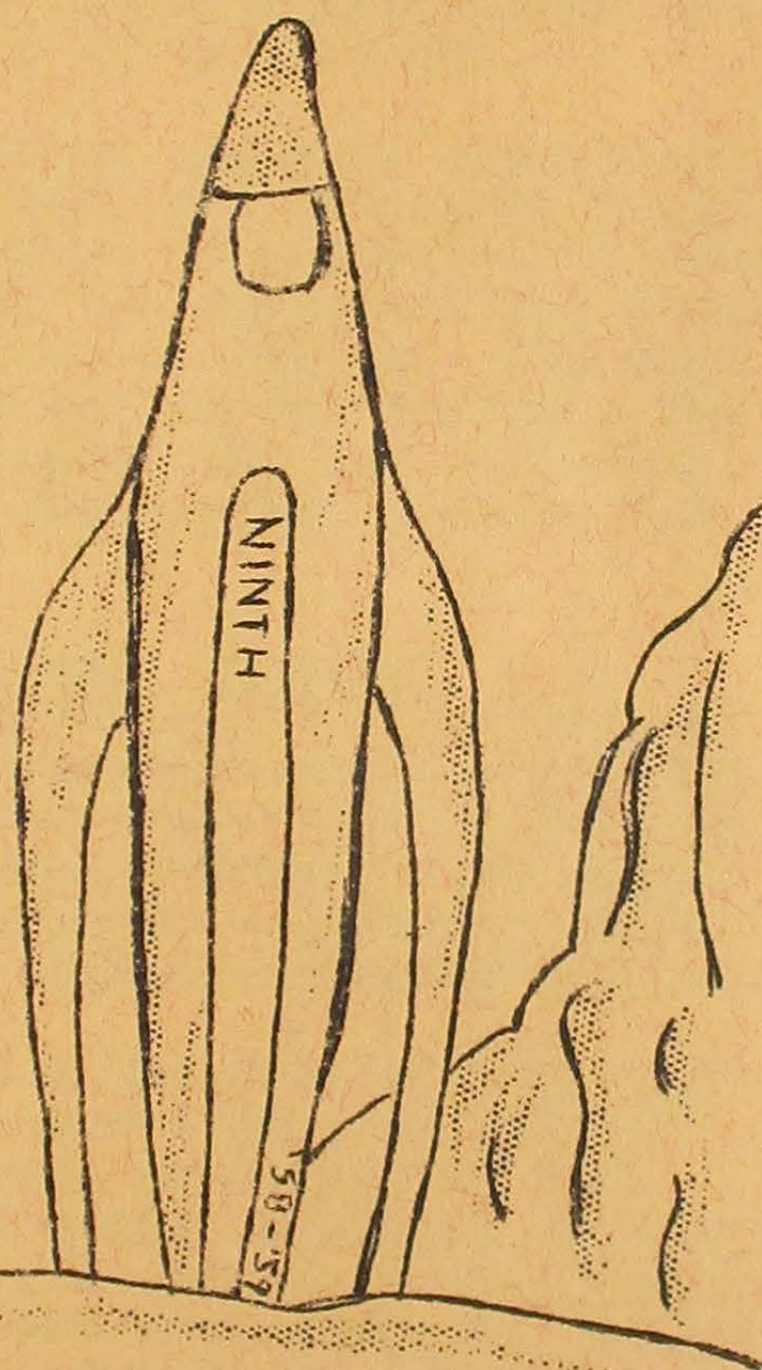
Then there's the girl with the
gleem in her eye--her little
brother stepped on her toe while
she was brushing her teeth.

Once there were two weevils. One
worked hard and prospered; the
other was lazy and loafed his way
through life. As a consequence,
he always remained the lesser of
two weevils.

PERMIT HOLDERS

Drive carefully: Watch the car
in back of the one in front of
you.

CLASSES
AND
ACTIVITIES



IN ORBIT



IN ORBIT

I'm a real cool cat from outer space, and one day I decided to take a spin in my souped-up space ship. Then I got a jolt, a real jolt--"man"; and I got off orbit. When I finally landed, I was in Welchville. All around me were screaming monstrosities with two arms and two legs sticking out. They were running into an odd space station with the lettering:

W - E - L - C - H S - C - H - O - O - L

so I flung into orbit and peeled right in. Man, what a blast! When I heard that ding-dong which sent these cats running every which way, I followed a group of swanky chicks down some stairs into a crazy joint. This I heard was a really classy group called "Girl Reserves." These chicks described it as follows:

Girl Reserves, sponsored by Miss Carey and Miss Vandehaar, is an organization made up of the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade girls, who meet every other Thursday. The members are required to attend all of the meetings which are planned by the girls and may include such programs as a hobby show, style show, or slides. The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y hold an annual box social in the spring. The proceeds from this dance are divided between the two cabinets; and, therefore, no dues are required. The cabinet members for this 1958-59 year were:

First Semester

President-----Nancy Hazel
Vice-President--Chris Smith
Secretary-----Sara McCay
Treasurer-----Betty Keller
Song leader-----Leslie Osam
Piano player--June Anderson

Second Semester

President-----Jean DeYoung
Vice-President--Royda Crosland
Secretary-----Sally Schworm
Treasurer--Margaret Buchholtz
Song leader-----Esther Borden
Piano player-----Cathy Legvold

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y sponsor a Christmas project and the annual box social. This year's Christmas project was the clothing and food drive and a fund-raising campaign for Mary Greeley Hospital. Each student brought either clothing or food, which was their contribution to this world-wide project. The food went to Story County, and the clothing was sent where it was very badly needed in the world. The hospital drive was SPECIAL. For the next three years students will contribute fifty cents each for this drive. \$100 was collected this year and the other \$50 was taken from the treasuries of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves. The \$400 pledged will furnish one room in the new Mary Greeley Hospital--and also pay for a plaque on the door!



As if this were not enough confusion, on another day I heard a jazzy bunch of guys gathering for what is called Hi-Y. All guys, they said, in Welch Junior High dig the real frantic responsibility of membership in the Hi-Y. The meetings, sponsored by Mr. Van Winkle, are held every other week on Wednesday.

The snazzy programs, which are set up by the cabinet, are based on education, sports, travel, and hobbies. The cabinet members for the year 1958-59 year were as follows:

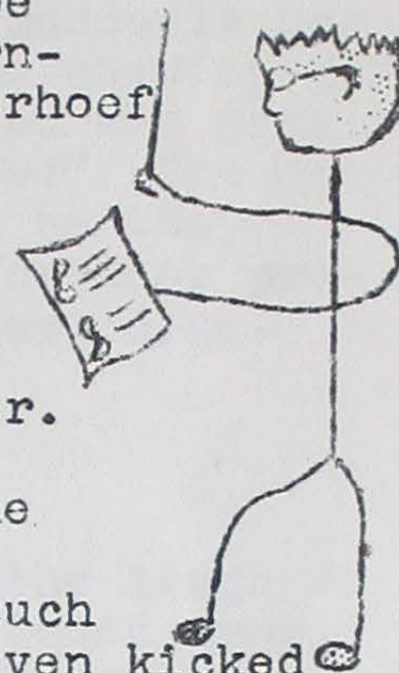
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President-----Bill Landsberg
Vice-President--John Hinrichsen
Secretary-----David Arrasmith
Treasurer-----Lonnie Wilson
Program Chr.----Norman Callahan
Activity Chairman----Terry Cook

Second Semester

President-----John Ritland
Vice-President--John Eggert
Secretary-----Dean Edwards
Treasurer-----Jim Trow
Program Chr.---Roger Jensen
Activity Chairman-Bill Duke

To satisfy their musical cravings they have a bunch of hep cats that really swing. These are loyally called the WELCH BAND and the WELCH ORCHESTRA. Nothing could be better than to start off the week at 8:00 Monday morning for an hour of band music. First, Mr. Branch Verhoef (cleverly known as "Twiggy") starts off with a few short announcements that get longer, and then after that we go to work on a piece of music. We get a lot accomplished even if Mr. Verhoef does break his baton several times, puts a few holes in his score, (What's the score?) and rips the first flute's folder.



Tuesday is a jolly day for all 36 members in the orchestra. Mr. Verhoef is always teasing the first chair violinist and making those poor violins play such hard music. While the trombones get bawled out or even kicked out for talking, those two bass players just hide behind their basses and have a good time--they should have a flute! We really get something done during Band and Orchestra--I can't quite put my finger on what gets done, but I know it's something--we did give a big Spring Concert--a very special one! We had a guest soloist, decorations, and a huge crowd that contributed funds which will help send several Welch students to Music Camp at SUI.¹

After this nerve-racking session, they all casually strolled up the stairs and disintegrated into separate rooms. Then that real crazy ding-dong sent 'em all flying. And in the mad rush I got caught up with some real hep cats who dragged me into another cell block. No sweat there. This place dug my kina jive. ENGLISH was the class where you're s'posed to learn to speak correct, and I guess Miss Versteeg and Miss Ver Hoef does putty good and you will say so two if you had heard some of the terable mistake some of them kids has made before them teachers got at 'em. Boy, was they bad!! Like the time someone says, "These kind of things are."--anyone new it should be "these kind of things is." We read Lady in the Lake two this yere. Pursenaly, I don't see no reason for it, cept them teachers says so, so we read it! Lay in the Lake was kinda neat though--only the tough guy got killed, like on T.V., and cept for this and all them who the teachers called "colorful frazes" I guess it was alright. And we wrote themes to and they wasn't always two bad cept them teachers was sure particular bout puntation 'n speling. (-----²)

¹THINK! Not ISU

² How many erros did you find?

The annual program, which was set up by the cabinet, are based on education, sports, travel, and hobbies. The cabinet members for the year 1954-55 were as follows:

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Treasurer-----John A. Leland
Program Com.-----John A. Leland
Activities Chairman-----John A. Leland

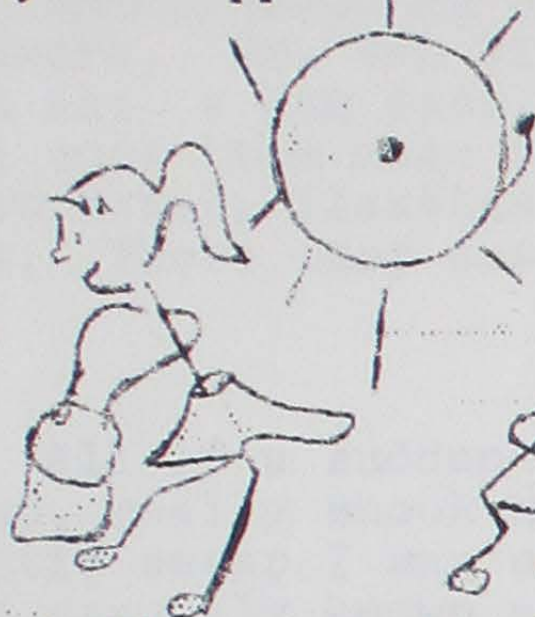
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Second Secretary-----John A. Leland
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Program Com.-----John A. Leland
Activities Chairman-----John A. Leland

To satisfy their curiosity, they have a number of happy cases that really exist. There are several cases of the same kind and the same kind of thing would be better than to start off the week at 10:00 Monday morning for an hour of hard work. There is a small section (colloquially known as "the little") which is a few short announcements that are made, and then after that we go to work on a piece of music. We had a lot of announcements even at 10:00. There is a small section, and a few cases in his store, (what's the matter?) and also the little thing's father.

There is a little bit for all 30 members in the orchestra. Mr. Vernon is always teaching the first chair violins and making these poor violins play such hard music. While the trombones are not bowed out or even kicked out for talking, these two boys have lost their chairs. There are some good times--they should have a little. We really got something done during the band and orchestra--I can't quite put my finger on what was done, but I know it's something--we did give a lot of Spring Concert--a very unusual one. We had a great soloist, decorated, and a large crowd that contributed funds which will help send several students to Music Camp at SU.

After this nerve-racking session, they all casually returned up the stairs and distributed into separate rooms. Then they had a very busy day, and in the end, I got caught up with some real help who dragged me into another cell block. To recap there. This place has my five. There was the class where you had to learn to speak correctly, and I guess Miss Vernon and Miss Van Wert does pretty good and you will say so too. If you had heard none of the female mis-take some of those kids had some of the teachers got at them. But, was they bad? Like the time someone says, "These kind of things are."--anyone here is entitled to "these kind of things is." We read Lady in the Lake two this year. Personally, I don't see no reason for it, says some teachers says so, so we read it. Lay in the Lake was kind of funny--only the boys say not liked. Like on T.V., and kept for this and all that was the teachers called "the little" I guess it was alright. And we wrote letters to and they were always two and two together. Teachers was very particular about punctuation in spelling. (-----) "I think you did it."

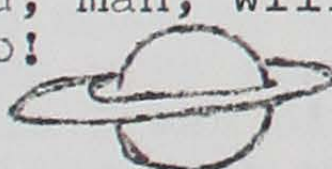
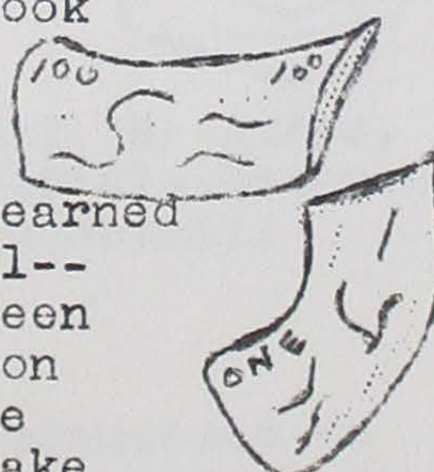
After the spoken language, the next room they charged for was all Latin to me--in fact, that's what they called it..LATIN. The Latin students came into the room (hurrying only if there were a test) took their seats, and frantically went over their translations. While waiting for Miss Versteeg to call on one of them to translate, a great suspense enveloped everyone. When the unfortunate kids had translated, they went on to the drill of the day. Suddenly a fire siren was heard, and Miss Versteeg madly ran to the window. "Well, she said, "I can breathe now. It went east, the opposite direction from my house." On they went with



the drill. Because it was almost noon, peculiar sounds came from the stomachs of the kids who hadn't eaten enough breakfast. Miss Versteeg paid no attention to it, as she had undoubtedly become accustomed to it. Suddenly her sharp eyes caught someone chewing gum, which seldom occurred; and she gave out the command, "Swallow!" The assignment was made, and as they copied dictation, Miss Versteeg prepared to leave as the crazy ding-dong bell rang loudly "unus, duo, tres" times!

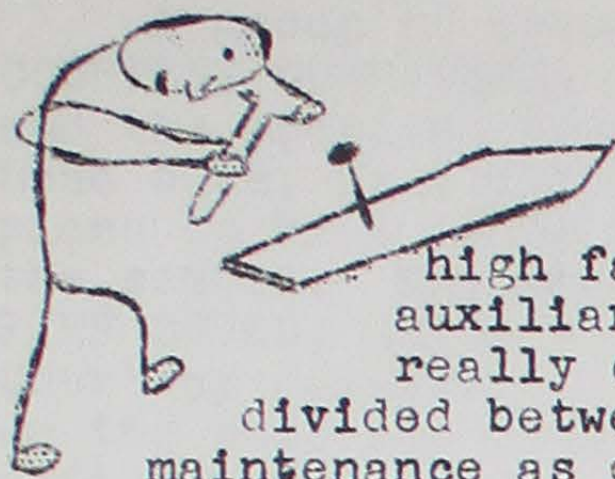


I didn't swing with this class as I didn't dig the lingo so I buzzed outa there and peeled down the hall 'til I found myself in GENERAL BUSINESS class where they are supposedly learning about business in the real wild world. They read chapters on insurance and how to manage that keen long green stuff. Everyone in there said, "There is a lot more to buying than meets the eye." (Buyer beware!) The zowiest part of their book was when it told them how to use a telephone. It started by telling how to use the index finger and every step that followed. (Not HOW to hang up!) They even took an extra unit on income taxes and learned how to fill in the intricate forms in minute detail--that took care of the problems of managing that "keen long green stuff"--money! At the end of the unit on travel they will all know how to plan a trip to the moon in a space ship and, man, will Mr. Fitzgerald make sure they do!..And do go!



Wow! That joint was a gasser! After a while it got the better of me so I made like a bubble and blew down some stairs into a yummy-tummy smelling room...HOME ECONOMICS. I learned that up until a couple of months ago, Home ec class had been running smoothly--and sweetly. They went through pie-making, cake-baking, and other cooking with beginner's luck and even got through their tests without too much trouble, and then they started a sewing unit in which they weren't expecting any hitches (or dropped stitches) either. But, luck didn't hold out. The teacher had to go and get hitched. For nearly eight months, they had been calling her "Miss Spillers" and now they had to say, "Mrs. Rougvie." Boy, if that wasn't confusion plus! "Miss-rs. Spil-vie."

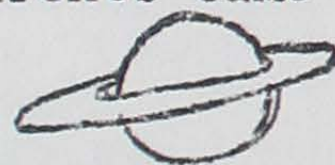




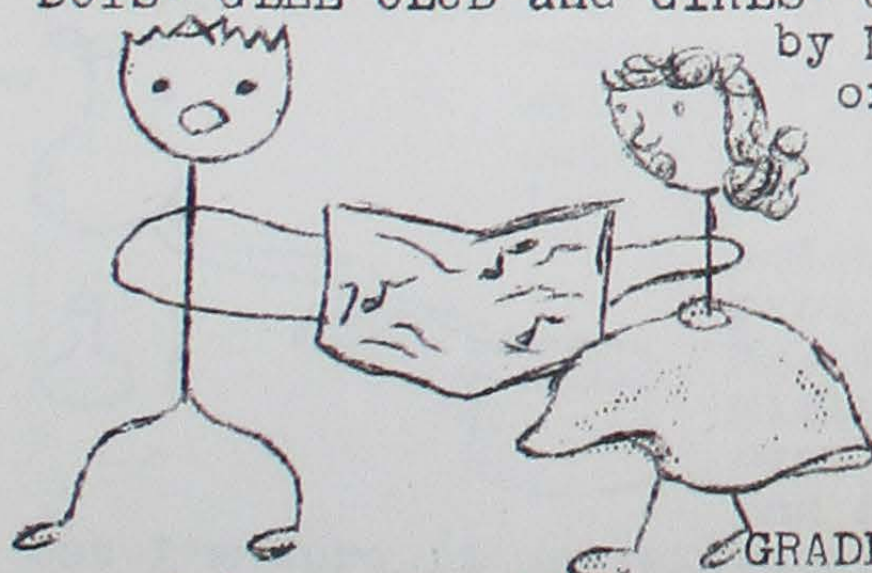
That "so-called" cooking got my delicate space stomach all shook, so I bopped across the hall to what looked like the stick heap but was called SHOP. The first nine weeks, they told me, are spent in drawing "high, high falutin" names such as trundated pyramids, auxiliary views, and pictorial drawings. (The boys really can PRINT.) The second nine weeks are divided between bench metal and plastics. They do shop maintenance as one section....woodturning, grinding, and woodwork. Mr. Van Winkle lets them pick a nice little project such as: a gun rack, shelves, end table, a card table, or any real cool item made of wood, leather, bench metal, art metal, sheet metal, plastics or something in the architectural drawing area. These they sweat and groan over the last nine weeks.



All of a sudden that crazy ding-dong shook me up, really shook me, man, and in a real frantic sweep I was upstairs and into a class very casually known as CIVICS with a capital "C." Is there anyone in this school who doesn't like Civics? When we come into class, Mrs. Schrampfer says we should take just a FEW notes, and then we may have the rest of the period for study. When we finish taking notes we have anywhere from one to one and a half minutes to study...if we are lucky. Everyone just loves the stories Mrs. Schrampfer tells. Those stories are so interesting, especially just before lunch. Occasionally one may even get a little sick and it's necessary to pay the nurse, Mrs. Robitaille, a visit....but Civics is really helpful--because NOW we know where our parents came from....Mr. Neanderthal!

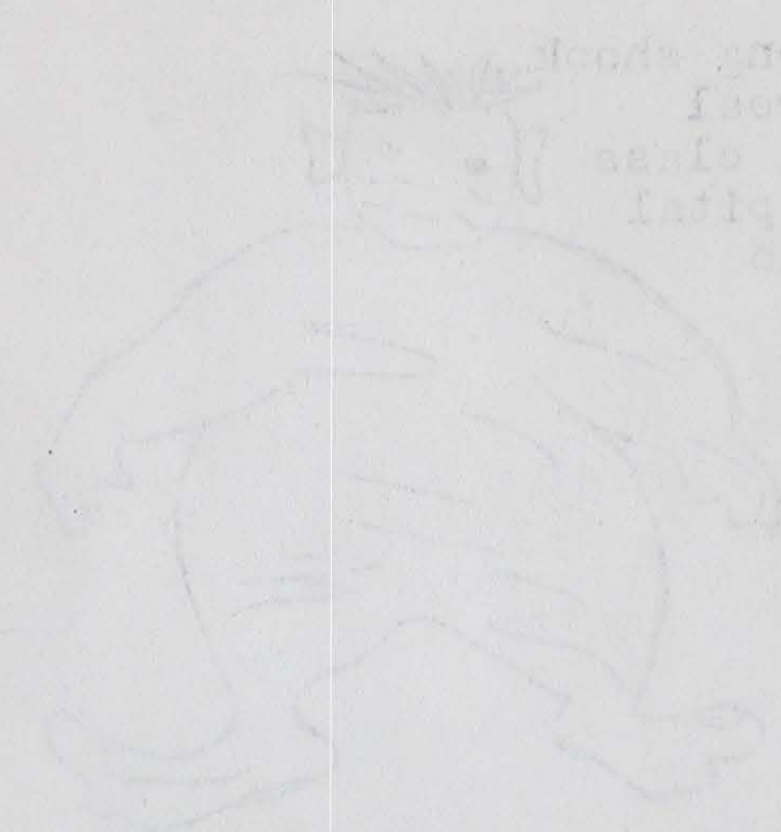


After this real hep class was over, they all stampeded to the nearest food. While most of them were stuffing their charming earthian faces, there were some others frantically straining their vocal cords. While I was digging this wowie jazz, I heard someone describe the set-up very well. Vocal music consists of BOYS' GLEE CLUB and GIRLS' GLEE CLUB whose members are selected by Mrs. Romberg, the director. These organizations are made up of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade pupils whose purpose is to sing and enjoy every minute of it. They prepare songs and launch a program for assembly. The ninth grade TRIPLE TRIO is a very special activity for ninth grade girls. The only music elective at the ninth grade level is the NINTH GRADE CHORUS in which both boys and girls may take part--if they are in tune--and in orbit.



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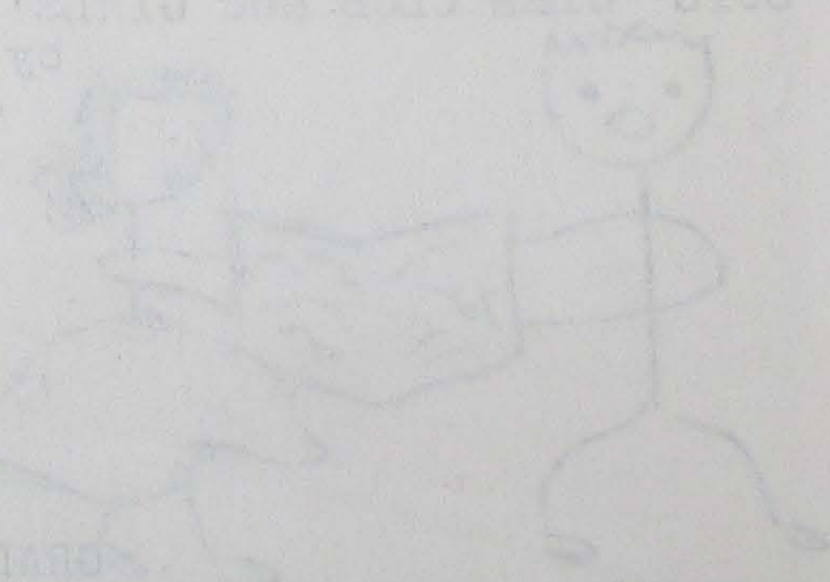
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After this real top class was over, they all attempted to
 the nearest town. While most of them were still in their chairs
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A group of crazy cats known as the COURTESY COMMITTEE, chosen by the teachers and the previous Committee, meets with head boss, Mrs. Schramper and helps make plans to keep order in and respect for the school. Mr. Harlan helps with the FIRE SQUAD, which is the first semester Courtesy Committee. The names as posted on the bulletin board in Mr. Harlan's office were:



COURTESY COMMITTEE 1958-59

1st Semester

Ann Lundvall, Captain	Coling Bass
Sara Baughman	Norman Callahan
Nell Bruner	John Hinrichsen
Jean DeYoung	Bill Jackson
Nancy Hazel	Roger Jensen
Lenesa Legvold	Bill Landsberg, Secretary
Susan Soultis	Wally Stephenson
Lynn Swanson	Lonnie Wilson

2nd Semester

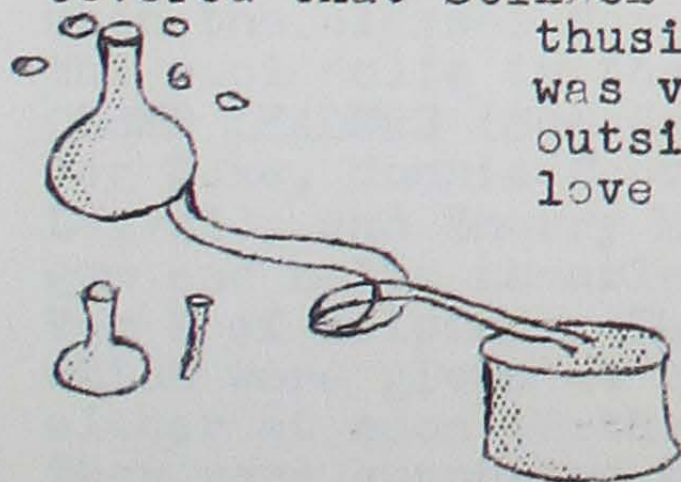
John Ritland	Robert Sealock
Dean Edwards	John Eggert
Hank Heath	Steve Ellett
Jim Jeffrey, Secretary	John Wishart
Chris Smith, Captain	Sara McCay
Royda Crosland	Betty Keller
Leslie Osam	Carol Lasche
Sherry Martin	Peggy Duke



Then all of a sudden--you guessed it--that crazy ding-dong again, and everyone continued the wild tussle and bustle of the morning. I landed in a REAL Equationville in charge of Miss Miller. Formulas, equations, numbers, terms, proportions, ratios, products, and figures were orbiting all over the place. As I shagged out of ALGEBRA CLASS I $b = \frac{31-2a}{5} = \frac{31-b}{5} = \frac{25}{5} = 5$ $x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$ mused to myself that class was what you might $s^2 = 16$ call fun?



But my thoughts were brought back to Welchville by an atrocious explosion. I followed the real gone smell and discovered that SCIENCE Marches On. All of the girls were so enthusiastic (?). Mr. Ritland (known as Kookie) was very "sweet" to them; he even let them go outside while he took their picture. How he must love them! Since they are devoted very much to



science, they NEVER talk during class or pass notes. They're such angels. Today Mr. Ritland said, quite by mistake, "Now, girls, we shall see a strip film er...I mean a film strip." It was a most interesting film. I didn't know what it was about,

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John Egbert
Steve Elliott
John Whisart
Sara McCoy
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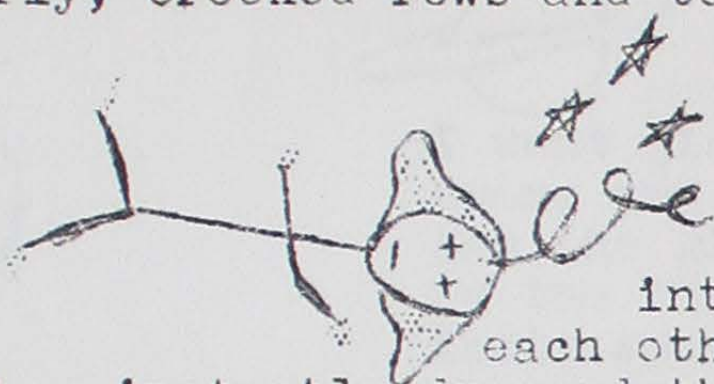
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Since the smell was killing me, I cut outa there at top speed and soon discovered that the gym was the hot spot for the next period. So I hurriedly shot down there and saw an average P. E. class. When the tardy bell rang, a group of cool (not for long) chicks came straggling into the locker room to dress in a wild array of shorts, bermudas, and blouses. After the girls had had sufficient time to dress (but hadn't), Miss Ver Hoef blew the sharp whistle for the strenuous calisthenics. The girls lined up in four, orderly, crooked rows and took at least five minutes of

exercise. They were allowed to rest of course, but there wasn't much of the period left by this time. After the girls had hit birdies into the rafters, and clobbered each other with racquets, the shower bell rang. They instantly dropped the equipment and went madly running and screaming downstairs, loudly discussing the well-known strategy of "getting out of showers." When the bell rang, marking the end of the period, the girls trooped to the next class, tired and "fragrant."



Along about 1:55 there was inevitably a mad rush to the boys' locker room for at least 45 minutes of P. T. (Physical Torture their dads called it) I heard a mob of cool cats discussing their gym class in this manner. "We do such trivial things as running twelve laps around the gym, doing the "burphy," as Mr. Fitzgerald fondly calls it, and doing set-ups--to the second when HE isn't doing them. On spring days the boys joyfully (ha, ha) jog out to the field and run back about thirty minutes later. They get in at 2:45 and are supposed to be ready and eager for class at 2:50. Although most boys complain about it, it really isn't too bad if you don't mind losing six pounds in sweat. Say, maybe that wouldn't be a bad idea for some of the girls???????"



Speaking of boys and girls losing weight, when the classes for the day had ended, six of the cool dolls in the ninth grade known as the CHEER LEADERS (Sue Soultis, head cheerleader, Peg Duke, Connie Coover, Nancy Hazel, Lenesa Legvold, and Sherry Martin) came down into the gym and held a cheerleading practice with Miss Ver Hoef helping. They practiced cheers which were given at the Pep Assemblies held either at noon or the day before each game.

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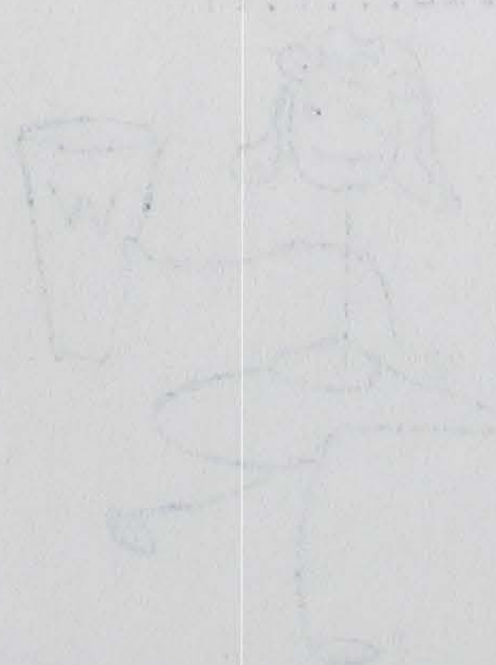
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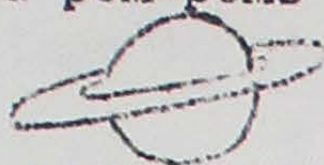
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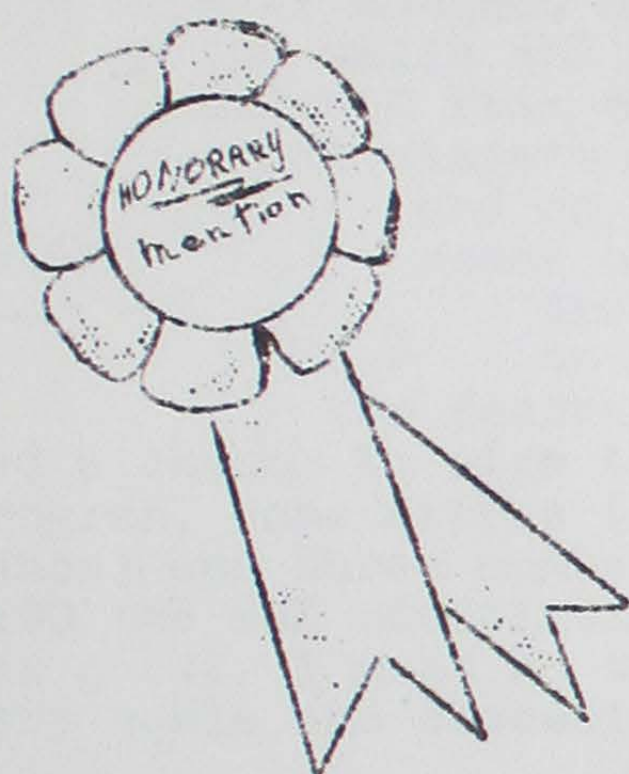
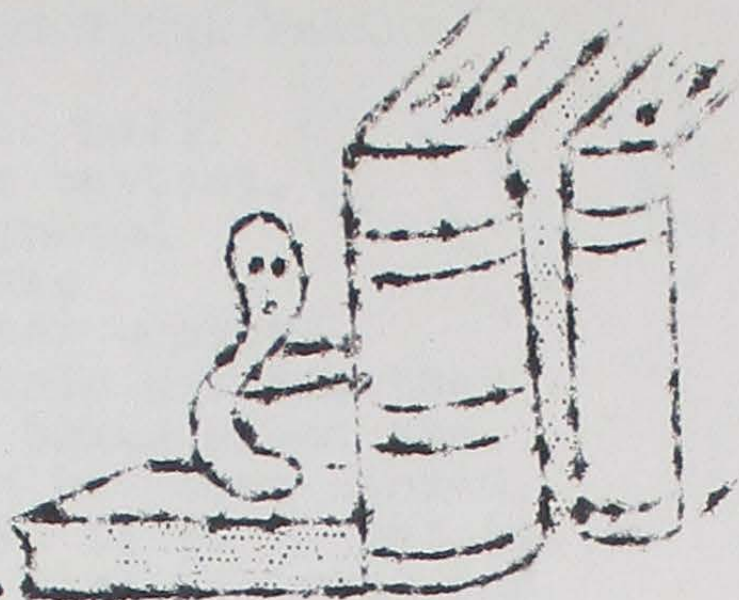
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Pep Club is to promote pep (surprised?) and, believe me, they've got the lungs for it. In addition to promoting pep, they raised money by selling candy and pom-poms so that a bleacher fund could be set up.



As I left them, my shifty eyeballs caught some bookworms among the book stacks caring for the literary material. The LIBRARY CLUB is under the direction of Mrs. Sprague. Did you know that 2251 books were checked out in March and April in the library? There is a fourth "R" now--reports!--not just 'Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic but Research, too. Welch knows.



I went jig-jagging on, past another room; and as I cast an eyeball in, I saw the ginchiest organization known as the ART CLUB. This keen club, with their sponsor Miss Vandehaar, has taken on many projects. They jazzed up the gym and the halls at Christmas with prancing reindeer...and at various times during the year they worked on fashion designs, drawing of faces, and 3-D work. Members of the Art Club and other people also worked on projects that were sent to the Scholastic Art Contest in Des Moines.

Out of the 36 art articles sent from Welch, there were five who received honorary mention: Betty Bensed, 7th, Charles Burroughs, 7th, Martha Walkup, 7th, Maryann Bortle, 9th, and Marilyn Heady, 9th.



And as I was swinging past Room 22, I saw someone looking over what they call records? I found these to be the results of those crazy things which they called sports. NO ONE would mention names, however. Part of the spring sports' program was BASEBALL, which was held on Monday and Friday afternoons, sponsored by Mr. Van Winkle, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Ritland, who also coached the TRACK team, which participated in four track meets. The Hi-Y sponsored a GOLF tournament under the direction of Mr. Van Winkle. The FOOTBALL team played four real cool games--two against Nevada and two against the Webster City "big boys"--100% rating for 9th grade games--all losses. The 8th grade had two victories over St. Cecilia's squad of eleven. Out of eight games, the BASKETBALL boys beat Lincoln and Anson. The practices were long and hard--soft. Watch out AMES HIGH--make room on those squads! Welch is coming!



As I hopped into my souped-up space rod for the blast-off, I thought that school WELCH was the VERY UTMOST! The Maxime Man! It's the ginchiest! I hate to leave WELCH but...BLAST AWAY!!

Pop Club is so popular (especially) and, believe me, they're
at the house for it. In addition to the Pop Club, they raised
money by selling candy and popcorn at that a dinner time could
be had up.

As I left them, my silly eyes
caught some bookworms among the book
shelves looking for the literary material.
The Library Club is under the direction
of Mrs. Johnson. Did you know that 2221
books were checked out in March and April
in the library? There is a "Library"
now--popular--not just "reading," "writing."
"Literature" but research, too. Which means...

I went to the... on, past another
room; and as I went on, I saw the
new the... of... known
as the ART CLUB. This was also, with
their sponsor, Mrs. Johnson, has taken
on many projects. They raised up the sign
and the table at Christmas with presents
returned... and at various times during the
year they worked on fashion designs, drew
lots of faces, and 3-D work. Johnson
the Art Club and other people also
worked on projects that were sent to the
Scholarship and Contest in the winter.
Out of the 35 art projects sent from school, there were five who
received honorary mention: Betty Johnson, Mrs. Charles Johnson,
Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. William Johnson, and Martha Johnson, Jr.

And as I was swimming past Room 22, I saw someone looking
over what they call records? I found these to be the records of
these every thing which they called at that. The ONE would contain
names, however. Part of the spring sports program was BASEBALL,
which was held at the school and the first... sponsored by
Mr. Van Winkle, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Hill, who also coached
the 2nd team, which participated in four track meets. The 1st-Y
sponsored a GOLF tournament under the direction of Mr. Van Winkle.
The FOOTBALL team played four real and games--two against Nevada
and two against the "Washoe City" boys--1900-1901. The 1st-Y
played games--all losses. The 2nd-Y made two victories over
St. Cecilia's squad of eleven. Out of all the games, the BASEBALL
boys beat Lincoln and Nevada. The practices were long and hard--a
match out AND HIGH--make room in those squads! Which is coming!

As I stepped into my... space and I... the...
I thought that school... was the VANDERBILT...
It's the... I hope to leave... with...

For those of you who didn't take Latin and for those of you who will, this is the Box Social written up in the form of a typical Latin letter.

Marcus Scipio sends greetings to his friend Titus Fabius

If you are well, it is good. I am also well. Today I will tell you about another of our customs, the BOX SOCIAL, by name. Driven by the command of Miss Carey and Miss Vandehaar, the slaves transformed the Welch gym into an underwater wonderland on the theme Sea Stroll. The girls got together in groups of two and decorated their boxes along the same theme. At 5:30 the doors, which had been closed, were opened and the boys, who had paid \$1.50 to get in, were ushered to their tables by the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y cabinet members. Tiers of blue crepe paper on the walls and ceiling, seahorses, seaweed, and multi-colored fish created an exciting undersea atmosphere. The stage's opening was covered with blue cellophane and on the stage fish were "swimming" around the scene of a shipwreck and a rustic pirate's treasure chest. A lifelike mermaid sitting on a rock to the left of the stage completed the decorations. After dinner was eaten, the boys had a chance to sign the girls' dance programs. The regular program, some extras (including a rather confused girls' tag dance) and three numbers by the combo filled the evening. At 9:00 the BOX SOCIAL was over for another year. The Sea Stroll was good! I must go to the Forum to hear now a speech by a very noble and exceedingly distinguished leader. This is the end.

Good-by!

MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

1957 Box Social
Seventh Grade

Musical instruments, notes
everywhere--on ceilings,
walls, and boxes themselves!

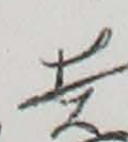
Stage was cafeteria

scene. Jukebox music.

Exciting FUN! Our First
big social event!

ORIENTAL MAGIC

1958 Box Social
Eighth Grade

Colorful with Japanese
lanterns, gay walls, lowered
ceilings. Stage oriental
with big, flowering tree,
bridge, pagodas,  boxes.

ALL that crepe paper!
Next year--High heels!

For those of you who didn't take Latin
and for those of you who will, this is the
Box Social written up in the form of a
Latin letter.

Dear Felipe and greetings to his friend Felipe

If you are well, it is good. I am also well.
Today I will tell you about another of our customs,
the BOX SOCIAL, by name. Given by the custom
of Miss Carey and Miss Fernandez, the sisters
transformed the whole into an outdoor party.
and on the beach was the social. The girls and boys
in groups of two and decorated their boxes along the
beach. At 2:30 the boxes, which had been closed,
were opened and the boys, who had paid \$1.50 to get in,
were admitted to their boxes by the girls. Reserves and
high school members. There of fine paper on
the walls and ceiling, flowers, and white
colored like a beach and exciting atmosphere.
The social's opening was covered with fine balloons
and on the beach there were "swimming" around the
beach of a shipwreck and a music player's
box. The music was a little better than sitting
on a rock in the left of the social completed
the decorations. After dinner was eaten, the boys
had a chance to sit in the girls' boxes. The regular
program, some extra (including a rather confused girl's
dance) and three numbers by the boys filled the evening. At
8:00 the BOX SOCIAL was over for another year. The Box Social
was good! I want to be the first to hear a speech by a
very noble and excellently distinguished leader. This is the end.

Good-bye!

ORIENTAL MAGIC

1958 Box Social

Eighty Grade

Colorful with Japanese

fasteners, very well lowered

collings. Some oriental

with big, flowering trees,

bridge, pagoda, and

All that came passed

Next year - high school

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC!

1957 Box Social

Seventy Grade

Musical instruments, notes

everywhere - on ceiling

walls, and boxes themselves

Stairs were colorful

house. Japanese music.

Exciting fun! Our first

big social event!

NINTH GRADE

<u>Homeroom</u>	President	P	Secretary	S
<u>Officers</u>	Vice-President	VP	Treasurer	T
	Student Council	SC		

Student Council Officers: SC combined with above
Number indicates the semester student held office

9A

Alexander, Judy		Lundvall, Ann	
Anfenson, Donna		Matterson, Charles	
Baughman, Sarah		Miller, Don	SC-2
Bortle, Mary Ann		Orlovich, Eileen	S-2
Callahan, Norman		Parrish, Kay	
Craig, Gary		Perry, Sheryl	
Duke, Peggy		Rackham, Mona	
Gould, Jim	SC-2	Routh, Arlen	
Hawk, Lenore		Siemers, Judy	
Heath, Hank	SCP-2	Soults, Susan	T-2
Huntress, Jonathon	T-1 P-2	Swanson, Lynn	
Jackson, Bill	S-1	Voss, David	
Keller, Betty	S-2	Wilson, Lonnie	T-1
Legvold, Lenesa	SCST-1 P-1		
Martin, Sherry	VP-1		
Mayne, James	T-2		
Neville, Diane	SC-1		
Packer, Juliann			
Rackham, Brunnhilde			
Ragsdale, Ann			
Sealock, Robert			
Smith, Christine			
Stephenson, Wally	VP-2		
Throckmorton, Betty			
Van Eps, Janet			
Wharton, Jack			
Zurborg, Bill			

9B

Alfred, Mike	S-1	Anderson, June	
Begg, Gary		Bates, Arthur	
Bruner, Nell		Borden, Esther Mary	SC-1
Buehler, Judy		Clark, John	
Chittenden, Barbara		DeYoung, Jean	SCP-1 P-1
Coover, Connie	VP-1	Eggert, John	
Crosland, Royda		Ellett, Steve	
Edwards, Dean		Friesner, Wayne	
Florence, Betty		Geiger, Carolyn	T-1
Graca, Anne		Gray, Carre	
Hazel, Nancy		Heady, Marilyn	VP-2
Hinrichsen, John	P-1	Hofstad, Marjorie	
Hunziker, Robert	SC-1 P-2	Inglis, Michael	T-2
Jeffrey, James	VP-2	Jensen, Roger	SCVP-2 P-2
Landsberg, Bill		Lasche, Carol	SC-2
		Lyttle, James	
		McCay, Sara	
		McHone, Murray	
		Murphey, James	
		Osam, Leslie	
		Piercy, Joel	
		Ratterree, Susan	
		Ritland, John	VP-1
		Skeie, Sandra	
		Spencer, Darlene	S-1
		Tesdahl, Dale	
		Tonne, Mary	
		Wishart, John	S-2

Note: Please indicate on your NINTH, EIGHTH, SEVENTH GRADE ROLLS
HONORS, AWARDS, LETTERS. Clip Ames Daily Tribune article
to back cover for complete list of 1958-59 honors.

LOWER SPACEMEN

This past year has been busy for the eighth grade class. There has been plenty of work for everyone as well as much social activity.

Many of the eighth grade boys were out for sports. In football, two games were won from St. Cecilia. Winning a game from Webster City and two from Lincoln gave use three basketball victories. In addition, two benefit basketball games were played with the proceeds going to the Mary Greeley Hospital Fund.

In the annual Christmas Clothing Drive every eighth grader donated something and the three room divisions were nearly first to complete their contributions. In the other drive, (that was new this year) the Mary Greeley Hospital Fund, each eighth grader contributed fifty cents.

In the winter the girls took their turn at having a Girl Reserve Bake Sale which was very successful. The profit was put in the Girl Reserve treasury.

Almost everyone in the eighth grade took ballroom dancing instruction from Ann Dirksen. The program lasted ten weeks and was concluded with a party January

The eight grade was represented quite well in the music organizations: band, orchestra, and various vocal groups. The girls' music class sang on Parent's night, November

Besides the kick-off dance and Christmas dance, our class had one party the first semester. It was November 21st in the gym with the theme "Platter Party". It was planned by the homeroom chairmen, and Mrs. Coulter was the sponsor.

Probably our most worth-while contribution to the junior high was Good Grooming Day. The idea originated in the 8B class, and then all three classes took the idea to Student Council where it was carried out.

EIGHTH GRADERS, use this space below to jot down '58-'59 facts.

<u>Teachers</u>	<u>Subjects</u>	<u>Grades</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>Sports-Social</u>	<u>Events</u>
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EIGHTH GRADE

<u>Homerom</u>	President	P	Secretary	S
<u>Officers</u>	Vice-President	VP	Treasurer	T
	Student Council	SC		

Student Council Officers: SC combined with above
Number indicates the semester student held office

8A

Anderson, Marjorie	S-2	Michelson, Bernard	
Burkheimer, Sue		Nickey, Karen	
Clapp, Garland		Oest, Mary Beth	
Curry, Janice		Picken, Barbara	T-2
Dunlap, John	T-2	Rouze, Carol	S-1
George, Ashley		Schroeder, Mike	
Goettsch, Gloria		Sexauer, Jewell	SC-2
Hatasaki, Gloria	S-1	Smith, Randall	
McCowen, Pat	SCVP-1 P-1	South, Carolyn	
Nelson, Gloria		Thorson, Wayne	
Nichols, Harold		Van Winkle, Judith	
Nordskog, Mary	SC-1	Whattoff, Mary	
Peterson, Jeff	T-1		
Ross, John			
Scholl, Phil	P-2		
Sealock, Richard			
Seimers, Curt	VP-1		
Spicsberg, Tija	VP-2		
Thompson, Carolyn	SC-1		
Trow, James			
Walters, Elinore			
Zeliadt, Larra			

8B

Billings, Robert	SC-1	Barron, Rhea	ST-2
Bragonier, Mary Ellen		Buchholtz, Margaret	ST-1
Caddock, Sue	VP-1 P-2	Chittenden, Nancy	
Coletti, Jane	VP-2	Cook, Terry	P-1
DeYoung, Jan	T-1	Dove, Lloyd	
Dunlap, Zac		Frang, Tove	
Fleming, Linda	S-2	French, David	
Gjertson, David		Green, Robert	
Graubau, Tom	P-1	Jones, Charlotte	SCST-2
Harris, Joe		McHone, Lee Ann	
Henderson, Marjorie		Morrison, Terry	
Lasche, Jack		Nelson, William	
		Nordin, Karen	VP-2
		Nutter, Carolyn	
		Oppedal, Diana	
		Preston, John	
		Proffitt, Charles	
		Schworm, Sally	VP-1
		Speer, Ann	SC-2
		Tesdahl, Robert	
		Vinograde, Polly	SC-1
		Whiteman, Linda	

EIGHTH GRADE

Officers
 President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer

Student Council Officers: SC combined with above
 Number indicates the semester student held office

6

Anderson, Marjorie	8-2	Anderson, Marjorie
Burkholder, Sue		
Camp, Gerald		
Curtis, James		
Dunlap, John	8-2	
George, Ashley		
Goetzach, Gloria		
Hartman, Gloria	8-1	
McGowan, Pat	SC-1 P-1	
Nelson, Gloria		
Nichols, Harold		
Wardlaw, Mary	SC-1	
Peterson, Jeff	8-1	
Ross, John		
Schell, Phil	8-2	
Seelock, Richard		
Sellers, Curt	VP-1	
Spicer, Rita	VP-2	
Thompson, Carolyn	SC-1	
Trow, James		
Walters, Elmore		
Walters, Larry		

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Barton, Rhon	8-2	Barton, Rhon
Brubaker, Margaret	8-1	
Chittenden, Nancy		
Cook, Terry	P-1	
Dove, Lloyd		
Frank, Tove		
French, David		
Green, Robert		
Jones, Charlotte	SC-2	
McHone, Lee Ann		
Morrison, Terry		
Nelson, William		
Nordin, Karen	VP-2	
Hunter, Carolyn		
Oppenheimer, Diana		
Proctor, John		
Proffitt, Charles		
Schwartz, Sally	VP-1	
Spang, Ann	SC-2	
Teddlie, Robert		
Winkler, Kelly	SC-1	
Whitman, Linda		

Billette, Robert	SC-1
Brubaker, Mary Ellen	
Cadlock, Sue	VP-1 P-2
Collett, Jane	VP-2
DeYoung, Jan	P-1
Dunlap, Sue	
Flanagan, Linda	8-2
Gjertson, David	
Grubbs, Tom	P-1
Hartle, Joe	
Henderson, Marjorie	
Leach, Jack	

LOWEST SPACEMEN

Going into the seventh grade is as strange and exciting as going to the moon. Our spaceship is a "schoolnik", not a lunik. We prepare to blast off by getting our school books ready. We count up---8:25, 8:26, 8:27, 8:28, 8:29, -----
Blast Off!!!

We are now on our own, at least until we land safely at our desks. As we land, we wonder if the inhabitants are friendly. We see a large variety of them as they pass our landing strip. We draw back in horror as we see the first beast. He is a rambling, shambling ape. We discover that, luckily, he is amiable. But we barely have time to recover from the ape when we are confronted with a clean, shiny, sparkling, walking test tube. As we see it coming we wipe the perspiration off our foreheads. Who ever heard of a walking test tube causing trouble? But as we look at each other we think, "Who ever heard of a walking test tube?" This danger past, we are confronted by the worst of all creatures -- the ticket puncher beast. With the cost of a piece of paper covered with some moon scribbling, we get by him.

Now, as we pause for a minute, we want some entertainment. We look about and discover a sign that says, "Come To the Box Social". Could that be a party for boxes? We haven't seen any walking boxes around so it couldn't be that. At the dance we discover that the Box Social is a party for all of the inhabitants of the moon. The women lunies bring boxes decorated to fit the theme of Sea Stroll, Fantasy, or Music. The loony-moony men buy the boxes. At the dance we see new creatures. One of these is the black-leather monster. It has black leather boots and a black leather jacket. Another monster is the female magnet. She is attracted to unlike poles --men, and repelled from other like poles --women. There is also the H.P. monster, who sees so many horror pictures that he looks and acts like the horror monsters.

We find ourselves at the dance still. Now we listen to such songs as Venus and Charlie Brown. We think, "Man, can these moonmen sing?" Since we are exhausted from such loony extra-terrestrial dances as be-bop and rock and roll, we blast off in the general direction of home.

Sixth grade was never like this!

SEVENTH GRADERS; use this space below to jot down '58-59 facts.

<u>Teachers</u>	<u>Subjects</u>	<u>Grades</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>Sports-Social</u>	<u>Events</u>
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'	'	'	'		
'	'	'	'		

EXHIBIT 81-2000

Going into the seventh grade is an strange and exciting
as going to the moon. Our spaceship is a "schoolship", not a
junk. We prepare to blast off by getting our school books
ready. We count up--8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00.
Blast off!!!

We are now on our way, at least until we land safely at
our docks. As we land, we wonder if the inhabitants are
friendly. We see a large variety of them as they pass our
landing strip. We draw back in horror as we see the first
beast. He is a terrible, terrifying beast. We discover that
luckily, he is friendly. But we barely have time to recover
from the awe when we are confronted with a clean, shiny,
sparkling, walking toilet. As we see it coming we wipe
the perspiration off our foreheads. We never heard of a
walking toilet before. But as we look at each
other we think, "Who ever heard of a walking toilet tube?"
This danger past, we are confronted by the worst of all
creatures -- the giant rubber beast. With the cost of a
place of paper covered with some mean scribbling, we get
by him.

Now, as we pass for a minute, we want some entertain-
ment. We look about and discover a sign that says, "Come
To the Box Social". I think that he is a pretty box social.
We haven't seen any walking boxes around so it might be
that. At the same we discover that the Box Social is a
party for all of the inhabitants of the moon. The women
imagine bring boxes decorated to fit the theme of the social.
Thursday, or Friday. The long-merry men buy the boxes.
At the same we see new creatures. One of these is the black
leather jacket. It has black leather boots and a black
leather jacket. Another member is the female member. She
is attracted to white pants - - - and repelled from other
like colors - - - women. There is also the H.P. member, and some
as they better pictures that he looks and acts like the
horror masters.

We find ourselves at the dance still. Now we listen to
such songs as Venus and Cupid's dream. We think, "Man, can
those women sing?" Since we are attracted from such funny
extra-terrestrial dances as boogie and rock and roll, we blast
off in the general direction of home.

Sixth grade was never like this!

TEACHERS: SUBJECTS: ACTIVITIES: SOCIAL-SCIENCE EVENTS:
see this space below for down 81-2000 facts.

SEVENTH GRADE

<u>Homerom</u>	President	P	Secretary	S
<u>Officers</u>	Vice-President	VP	Treasurer	T
	Student Council	SC		

Student Council Officers: SC combined with above
Number indicates the semester student held office

7A

Agan, Mike		Jefferson, Larry	
Anderson, Paula	T-1	Johnson, Joyce	
Baker, Jamie		King, Ed	
Bancroft, Louise	SC-1	Kropf, Collin	
Bensend, Betty		Kutish, Kathie	
Bishop, Archie		Landsberg, Tom	P-1
Black, Richard		Lasche, Mary Jo	
Blair, Sandra		Legvold, Cathy	
Boehnke, Mary	S-2	Lester, Chris	
Brown, John		Linder, James	
Brown, Judy	P-2	Lowrie, Rolfe	P-2
Burger, Thomas	VP-2	Lundvall, Dick	
Burroughs, Charles		Nordin, Lyle	
Carbrey, Ellen		Perry, Becky	
Cook, Nancy			
Coover, Peggy			
Cottrill, Linda			
Craig, Carol			
Craig, Steve			
Crosland, Cheryl	SC-2		
Davidson, Jean			
Dixon, Tom	S-1		
Dotson, Bob	VP-1		
Duke, Bill			
Dumehil, Robert	T-2		
Duncan, Ken			
Eggert, LilaMae	P-2		
Ellis, Mike			
Enser, Larry			
Erickson, Judy			

7C

Cacuelin, Robert	
Marston, Elaine	P-1
Morgan, Roberta	
Myers, Dennis	
Myers, Glenda	
Nordskog, Bill	S-1
Nutter, Kenneth	
Osburn, Lee Ann	VP-2
Ostrem, Dennis	
Parks, Judy	
Peterson, Curtis	S-2
Peterson, Mark	P-2
Quinn, Joe	
Richards, Mary	T-1
Robinson, Elizabeth	
Rogers, Bruce	
Ross, Tommy	
Saul, William	SC-1
Schworn, David	VP-1
Shepard, Margy	SC-2
Soults, Billy	
Spear, Kathryn	
Stephenson, Linda	
Taylor, Sherry	
Thompson, Mary	
Walker, Bob	
Walkup, Martha	T-2
Whiteman, David	
Wierson, Laura	

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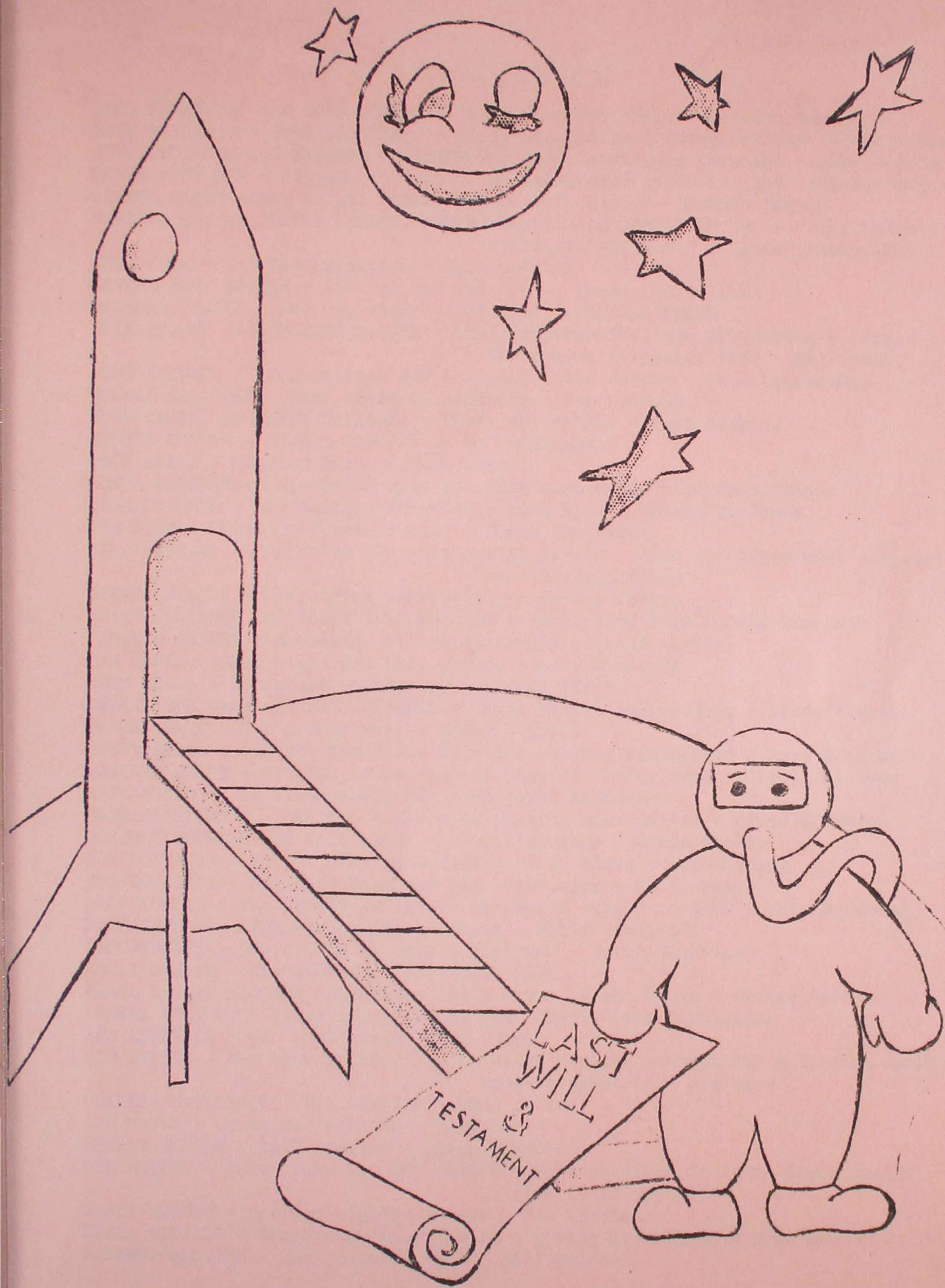
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Fields, Lois	SC-1
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Greene, Ruth	
Hageman, Danna	
Harris, Paul	T-1
Hausner, Steven	
Hazel, Robert	
Heady, Stephen	S-1
Hildebrand, Mike	SC-2
Hinrichsen, Mary	VP-1
Hofstad, Rebecca	VP-2
Howard, Donna	S-2

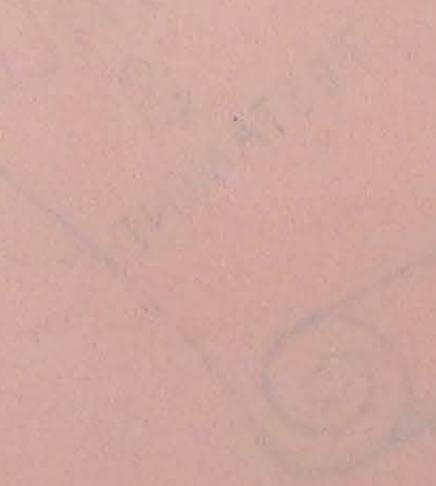
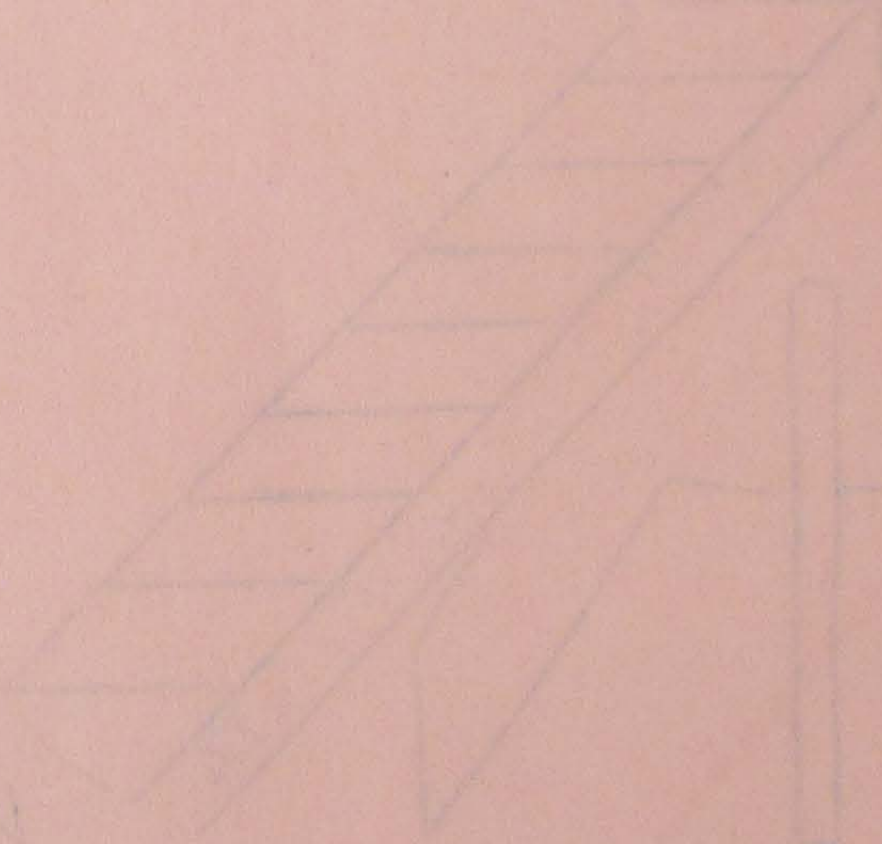
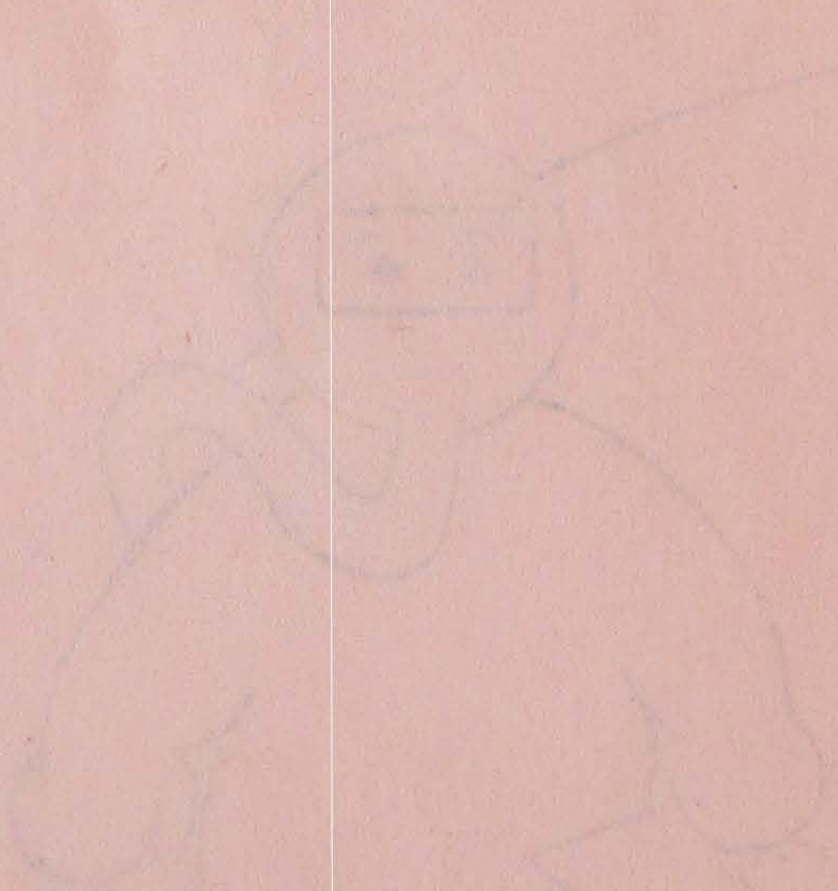
SEVENTH GRADE

President: [Name]
 Vice-President: [Name]
 Secretary: [Name]
 Treasurer: [Name]

Student Council Officers: [List of names]
 These indicate the semester student held office

Adams, Mike			
Anderson, Paula			
Baker, Paula			
Barnett, Louise			
Barnett, Betty			
Black, Annie			
Black, Richard			
Black, Sandra			
Brown, Mary			
Brown, John			
Brown, Jack			
Burke, Thomas			
Burroughs, Charles			
Carter, Ellen			
Cook, Nancy			
Cook, Betty			
Cottrell, Linda			
Craig, Carol			
Craig, Steve			
Crawford, Cheryl			
Davidson, Jean			
Davis, Tom			
Dorson, Bob			
Duke, Bill			
Dusell, Robert			
Dunham, Ken			
Ebert, Lillian			
Ellis, Mike			
Evans, Larry			
Fitchner, Judy			
Feldner, Ellen			
Fisher, Lois			
Gott, Rita			
Gott, Gary			
Greene, Martin			
Greene, Ruth			
Harmon, Donna			
Harris, Paul			
Hansen, Steven			
Hazel, Robert			
Henry, Stephen			
Hildebrand, Mike			
Hitchcock, Mary			
Hottel, Rebecca			
Howard, Donna			
Johnson, Robert			
Kramer, Elaine			
Kramer, Robert			
Kyle, Dennis			
Kyle, Linda			
Kortke, Bill			
Kutner, Kenneth			
Ladum, Lee Ann			
Larson, Dennis			
Larson, Judy			
Larson, Curtis			
Larson, Mark			
Larson, Joe			
Larson, Mary			
Larson, Elizabeth			
Larson, Bruce			
Larson, Tommy			
Larson, William			
Larson, David			
Larson, Mary			
Larson, Bill			
Larson, Kevin			
Larson, Linda			
Larson, Steven			
Larson, Mary			
Larson, Bob			
Larson, Martin			
Larson, David			
Larson, Laura			





T H E W I L L

JUDY ALEXANDER and JOHN EGGERT - Their southern charm - Carolyn Thompson
 MIKE ALFRED and BILL LANDSBERG - Their wisecracks & corny remarks - David French
 JUNE ANDERSON and BARBARA CHITTENDEN - Their anti-germ campaign - John Preston
 DONNA ANFENSON - Slyness in keeping an undetected radio in class - LeeAnn McHone
 ARTHUR BATES - How to get kicked out of P.T. class - Barbara Picken
 SARAH BAUGHMAN, BETTY KELLER, SHERRY MARTIN and JANET VAN EPS - Their uncontrollable giggles - Margaret Buchholtz
 GARY BEGG - Hot Rod Magazines - Jane Coletti
 ESTHER MARY BORDEN - Lock of her red hair - Larra Rae Zeliadt
 MARYANN BORTLE - Her way with Mr. Ritland - Carolyn South
 NELL BRUNER and JULIANN PACKER - Their instructions for condensing a large instrument to pocket size - Ann Speer
 JUDY BUEHLER - Instructions for Latin-American dances - Tija Spicksberg
 NORMAN CALLAHAN - Good taste in clothing - Sue Caddock
 JOHN CLARK and WAYNE FRIESNER - Their shy smiles - Curt Siemers
 CONNIE COOVER - Shhhhh-boom! ! - Bob Billings
 GARY CRAIG - Dimpled knees - John Ross
 ROYDA CROSLAND - Big brown eyes and deep complexion - Terry Morrison
 JEAN DeYOUNG - Everlasting friendship with Lyle - Charlotte Jones
 PEG DUKE - Catalog of her clothes - Chuck Proffitt
 DEAN EDWARDS - How to be the only one in science class who knows what's going on - Garland Clapp
 STEVEN ELLETT - Spark plug personality - Ashley George
 BETTY FLORENCE and BETTY THROCKMORTON - Their long legs - Jeff Peterson
 CAROLYN GEIGER - Knowledge of school gossip - Karen Nordin
 JIM GOULD - Heel clips and hair grease - Mary Whattoff
 ANNE GRACA - Oversized vocabulary - Janice Curry
 CARRIE SUE GRAY and JOHN WISHART - Their facial expressions - Linda Fleming
 LENORE HAWK - Her poetic ways - Nicky Nichols
 NANCY HAZEL - All the fad diets to which she has subscribed - Mary Bragonier
 MARILYN HEADY - Stories of her experiences at church camp - Jewell Sexauer
 HANK HEATH - Do-it-yourself Kit - Marjorie Henderson
 JOHN HINRICHSON - Ability to keep on amazing Miss Miller - David Gjertson
 MARJORY HOFSTAD and SARA McCAY - Their blushes - Karen Nickey
 JON HUNTRESS - Witty jokes used during P. T. class - Jan DeYoung
 BOB HUNZIKER - His baby face and big brown eyes - Randy Smith
 MIKE INGLIS - The privilege losses he caused others to take - Mary Nordskog
 BILL JACKSON - The syrupy love letters - Polly Vinograde
 JIM JEFFREY - 500 cracks to make a girl mad - Butch Michelson
 ROGER JENSEN - His dimples - Mary Beth Oest
 CAROL LASCHE and ANN RAGSDALE - Their cokes at the Union - Gloria Goetsch
 LENESA LEGVOLD - Peroxide and topaz hair rinse - Sue Burkheimer
 ANN LUNDVALL - Her sweet ways - Tom Grabau
 JIM LYTTLE - New book telling how to break the law without his policeman father knowing about it - Jim Trow
 CHARLES MATTERSON - His muscles - Rhea Barron
 JIM MAYNE - Carre Sue's notes - Tove Frang
 MURRAY McHONE - Tall stories - Diana Oppedal
 DON MILLER - Three rahs for Don Miller - He's so proud of it he doesn't want to give it to anyone
 JAMES MURPHY - Perfect algebra papers - Joe Harris
 DIANA NEVILLE - Democratic campaign to a strong Republican - John Dunlap
 EILEEN ORLOVICH - Her graceful walk - Bill Nelson

LESLIE OSAM - Her motherly ways - Nancy Chittenden
 KAY PARRISH - Directory of Central boys - Judy Van Winkle
 SHERYL PERRY - The brothers and sisters she was once rumored to have -
 Jack Lasche
 JOEL PIERCY - His intoxicating figure - Marjorie Anderson
 BRUNNHILDE RACKHAM - Scotch tape for patching nylons - Wayne Thorson
 MONA RACKHAM - A lock of her blonde hair - Wayne Thorson, too
 SUSAN RATTERREE - Love for Georgia - Carolyn Nutter
 JOHN RITLAND - The fortunate flies that he didn't eat in study hall -
 Mike Schroeder
 ARLEN ROUTH - How to slowly drive Miss Miller crazy - Bobby Green
 ROBERT SEALOCK - Book of "Don't Go Near the Ice" - Richard Sealock
 JUDY SIEMERS - All her sports trophies - Gloria Nelson
 SANDRA SKEIE - Her quietness - Phil Scholl
 CHRIS SMITH - Telephone bill she ran up with calls to Florida last February -
 Linda Whiteman
 SUE SOULTS - Her diary - Sally Schworm
 DARLENE SPENCER - Key to the "Foot-in-mouth Club" - Pat McCowan
 WALLY STEPHENSON - Ability to get good grades with the smallest effort -
 Terry Cook
 LYNN SWANSON and LONNIE WILSON - All the +'s from their A's - Carol Rouze
 DALE TESDAHL - The songs he ruined when singing in the halls - Robert Tesdahl
 MARY TONNE - Her wild imagination - Elinore Walters
 DAVID VOSS - His nebbish drawings - Zac Dunlap
 JACK WHARTON - His ways with the girls - Lloyd Dove
 BILL ZURBORG - His dormant brain - Gloria Hatasaki

JUNIOR HIGH TAKES POLL ON.....

FAVORITE RECORD---

1. Happy Organ
2. Danna
3. Venus

FAVORITE T.V. SHOW---

1. 77 Sunset Strip
2. Maverick
3. Bandstand

FAVORITE RADIO STATION--

1. KSO
2. KIOA

FAVORITE SUBJECT---

1. Civics (9th)
Science (7th, 8th)
2. English

FAVORITE CHEER---

1. Wildcat Stamp
2. Sh----Boom
3. Victory

FAVORITE SCHOOL---

1. WELCH, of course!

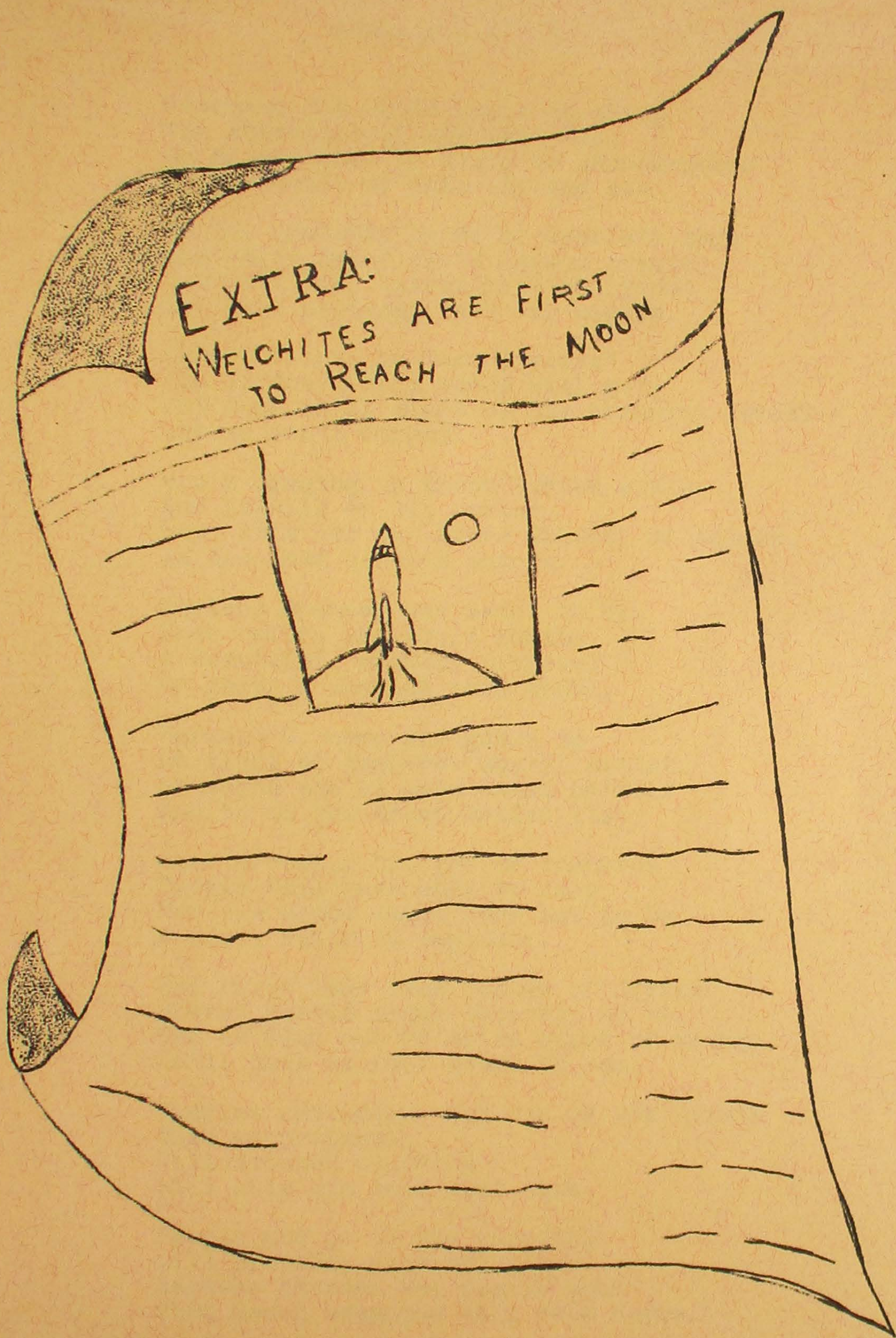
FAVORITE TEACHERS---

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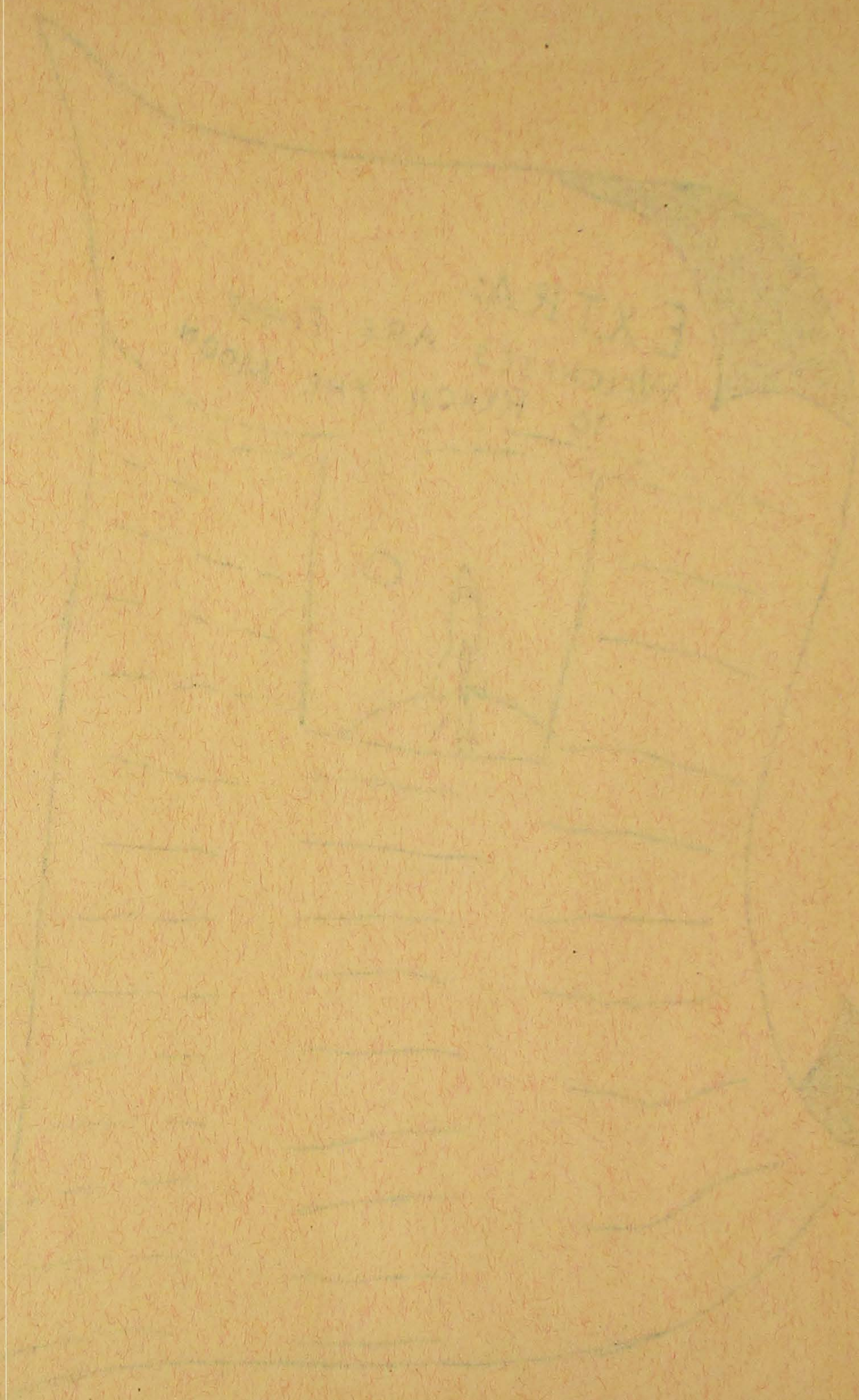
LARRY ORR - Not actually away - Nancy Giltson
 RAY WALKER - University of Kansas boys - Judy Van Winkle
 GERALD FRYE - The Johnsons and others who were once thought to have -
 Jack Jacobs
 JOEL FRYE - His father, Mr. Elmer - Mrs. Elmer Anderson
 HENRIETTA BARKER - Sister of the preceding - Wayne Johnson
 BOB BARKER - A look at her records - Wayne Johnson, too
 STEVE BARKER - Love for Georgia - Georgia Baker
 JOHN BARKER - The farmhand like that he didn't eat in study hall -
 Mike Schneider
 ALAN BARKER - Now an openly active Mike Baker away - Bobby Green
 ALAN BARKER - Look at "Tom's Go Home the Day" - Richard Jackson
 ALAN BARKER - All her sports trophies - Charles Wilson
 ALAN BARKER - Her pictures - Bill Schell
 ALAN BARKER - Telephone bill she ran up with calls to Florida Jan. February -
 Linda Wilson
 BOB BARKER - Not away - Sally Schell
 BARBARA BARKER - Not to the "Foot-Loose" Club" - Pat McGowan
 JULIA STEINBERG - Ability to get good grades with the smallest effort -
 Terry Cook
 LYNN SWANSON and LOUISE WILSON - All who - "Foot-Loose" A's - Carol House
 BILL SWANSON - The same he helped when working in the field - Robert Tschudi
 KEAT SWANSON - Not with her trophies - Eugene Peters
 LARRY WOOD - His athletic drawings - Joe Taylor
 JACK WARTON - His ways with the girls - Lloyd Dove
 BILL WARTON - His football prints - Elvin Heston

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

- HENRIETTA BARKER
 1. Henry Green
 2. Tom
 3. Wayne
- HENRIETTA BARKER
 1. TV Sunset Strip
 2. Motion
 3. Basketball
- FAVORITE RADIO STATION
 1. WBO
 2. WDA
- FAVORITE SPORT
 1. Soccer (WBO)
 2. Soccer (WDA)
 3. Soccer
- FAVORITE COUNTRY
 1. Sunset Strip
 2. Motion
 3. Basketball
- FAVORITE BOOK
 1. Sunset Strip
 2. Motion
 3. Basketball
- FAVORITE TV SHOW
 1. Sunset Strip
 2. Motion
 3. Basketball



HERE IS OUR



EXTRA
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P R O P H E C Y

Reverend Jim Gould while speaking
The attention of all will win,
As he preaches in slang to church-goers
On the evils of this day and sin.

You've probably heard of Grable's legs
And Jayne Mansfield's famous giggle;
But wait 'til Eileen hits Hollywood
And some producer sees her wiggle.

"Booby Winner in the Olympics"
Jim Jeffrey, this title will get;
But then he'll start on his champion streak--
One we won't forget.

Who's digging up those buried cities
And fossils of all sorts?
Why, it's our own Steve Ellett, of course,
In his loud bermuda shorts.

Darlene Spencer was meant to be,
Even before she could toddle,
A beautiful, shapely trapeeze
Or maybe a chemise sack model.

Barbara C. when she grows up
Da Vinci of tomorrow she'll assist,
Or maybe she'll even paint herself
And be on the Great Artist list.

When crossing bridges of tomorrow
People will have much to fear.
For Jim Mayne might turn out to be
A crazy railroad engineer.

The first lady disc jockey of Africa
Sherry Martin might turn out to be,
But to find out if we're right or wrong
We'll have to wait years to see.

Charles Matterson, fat man of the circus
This we prophesy.
Delicatessen calories
Will help him gain that size.

People who go to the hospital
Will probably come out worse.
Because chances are pretty good
That Sarah Baughman will be a nurse.

Ann Ragsdale's great big smile
Ought to be in an incasement,
And saved for years to be
Ed Sullivan's great replacement.

PROLOGUE

Turning the world with a smile
The attention of all will win
As he proceeds in a long to church-goers
On the evils of this day and sin.

You're probably heard of Gracie's legs
And how they were a famous sight;
But what you didn't know was this
And some people see her sight.

"Come dinner at the 'Olympic'"
The ladies, this time will see;
But then half a cent on the occasion
Let us not forget.

Who's sitting in a room called
And friends of all are
Why, it's our own little list of names
In the book of names.

There's a woman who wants to be
Even before she's married;
A beautiful, charming woman
Or maybe a charming man.

Edward G. When she grows up
In a kind of fashion she'll assist
Or maybe she'll even paint herself
And be on the Great White List.

Let's cross the bridge of tomorrow
People will have much to learn
For the future right now is to be
A crazy railroad engineer.

The first lady also jockey of Africa
They might think that's out to be
But to find out it's a right of wrong
We'll have to wait and see.

Charles Peterson, for one of the circles
This we know
Unlabeled circles
Will help the world that time.

People who go to the hospital
Will probably come out worse
Because doctors are pretty good
That certain things will be a nurse.

And Gracie's great big smile
Light to be in an instant
And saved for good to be
In Gracie's great replacement.

Marjory H. someday will follow
The steps of her father, a vet.
If you have a sick dog, cat, bird, fish or fowl
She'll cure them for sure, you bet.

Betty K. will be a horse show star
This job we proudly bequeath her
There she is riding into the ring on a mare
Oh, dear, now there's no horse beneath her.

Maryann will be
The best lawyer in history BESIDES
The poor judge couldn't
Say a word EDGE-WISE.

To carry out all
Of her slightest whims
Party doll Carre
Spends her time collecting Jims.

What else can you find to rhyme
With a name like Marilyn Heady?
She'll spend the rest of the years of her life
At the great art of making spaghetti.

I predict that Zeke, (Mike Inglis)
True to his form,
Will be the proprietor
Of a girls' dorm.

Dean Edwards hopes to get
Where shorter people are fewer.
This goal he will attain
By working in a sewer.

Have you ever wondered what it was
That hung down the back of Chris Smith?
She wants to be a rope maker, you see,
And that's the material she'll work with.

Gary Begg riding his motorcycle
Has joined up with a traveling carne
Pleasing the kids by riding around
And making the admission free.

Kay Parrish, a whiz at all things,
In the future will have her place.
She will turn up to be
The first cheerleader in outer space.

John Wishart sure has
A great claim to fame.
He's off to the Congo
For new game to tame.

Harry A. Kennedy will follow
The steps of his father, a vet.
If you have a sick dog, cat, bird, fish or fowl
She'll cure them for sure, you bet.

Betty E. will be a horse show star
This job we proudly designate her
There she is riding into the ring on a mare
Oh, dear, how there's no horse beneath her.

Marjann will be
The best lawyer in history ESALBES
The poor judge couldn't
Say a word LAM-WISS.

To carry out all
Of her slightest whims
Betty doll sure
Brenda her time collecting films.

What else can you find to rhyme
With a name like Marilyn nearly?
She'll spend the rest of the years of her life
At the great art of making spaghetti.

I predict that Jane, (like Inglin)
True to the form,
Will be the promoter
Of a kitten's dream.

Don Edwards hopes to get
Where another people are fewer.
This goal he will attain
By working in a sewer.

Have you ever wondered what it was
That hung down the back of Garla Smith?
The waste to be a rope-maker, you see,
And that's the material she'll work with.

Gary begs riding his motorcycle
Has joined up with a traveling car
Leaving the highway riding around
And making the vacation free.

Ray Pearson, a wild at all things,
In the future will have his place.
She will turn up to be
The first quarterback in outer space.

John Wihart sure has
A great claim to fame.
He's off to the Congo
For new game to tame.

A great writer of encyclopedias
For Lynn this we foretell.
Then her persuasive mother
Will have even more to sell.

Diane Neville when she grows up
Certainly won't pull a boner.
She'll just get married then and there
To some Texan oil-well owner.

Connie Coover, as you can guess
Honors will go to her,
As later she will surely be
A pretty cosmetic worker.

The great White Swan Ballet,
The Big Elk and Franacer,
Carol Lasche will do all these
As one of the world's greatest dancers.

Hank Heath when he grows up
I'm sure will never fail.
He'll take away your fireworks
And cart you off to jail.

Jim Lyttle on his delivery route
I'm sure he's never run,
But when he's a little older
A postman he may become.

Wally may have a fierce look
But it's needed while hunting big cats
For now he's a big game hunter
And that look makes those cats go bats.

Although John Hinrichsen's a salesman
He likes to make paper clips link
The reason being he thinks for himself
And doesn't smoke at all--we think.

Can you imagine Norman C.
Teaching a classroom of nuts?
Well, we think he could if he's got patience
Since we know that guy's got guts.

Art Bates--what will he be?
We predict he'll take this path
And be a great professor of
Algebra, physics, and math!

Have you wondered who the caretaker is
As you settle down to watch "Shock"?
Why it couldn't be any other than
Our own gentle Robert Sealock.

A great writer of encyclopedia
For Lynn this we forgetful
Then her nervous mother
Will have even more to tell.

Diane Neville when she grows up
Certainly won't call a boxer.
She'll just get married then and there
To some Texas oil-well owner.

Gennie Geover, as you can guess
nobody will go to her,
as later she will surely be
A pretty cosmetic worker.

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The Big Lik and Kassar
Carol Leach will do all these
As one of the world's greatest dancers.

Frank Heath when he grows up
I'm sure will never fail.
He'll take away your fireworks
And send you off to jail.

Jim Lytle on his delivery route
I'm sure he's never run
But when he's a little older
A postman he may become.

Kelly may have a fierce look
But it's needed while hunting his cats
For now he's a big game hunter
And that look makes those cats go bats.

Although John Hutchinson's a salesman
he likes to make paper airplanes
The reason being he thinks for himself
And doesn't smoke at all--we think.

Can you imagine Norman O.
Teaching a classroom of nuns?
Well, we think he could if he's got patience
Since we know that guy's got guts.

Art Bates--what will he be?
We predict he'll take late math
and be a great professor of
Algebra, physics, and math!

Have you wondered who the caretaker is
As you settle down to watch "Shock"?
Why it couldn't be any other than
Our own gentle Robert Bealock.

Sara McCay--what will she be?
I'm as sure as she was born,
She was destined to write a column
"Aunt Sary's Advice to the Lovelorn".

Sue Ratteree would like
(As I heard straight from her brother)
To get married and then, of course,
Have four kids call her Mother.

In the ring on the floor of a stadium
We soon may see Sandy Skeie,
'Cause I heard she's gonna be a wrestler
And perform her feats on T.V.

Betsy's well-known ambition,
As everyone knows here,
Is to own a chain of bars
All selling Betsy's beer.

Do you need an electrician?
Well if you do,
Just call Donald Miller
And he'll fix it up for you.

Nell, I'm positive
Was meant to be,
A French teacher
Down in Tennessee.

Betty Florence, the lucky girl,
Will marry a Mexican guy
So she can sit and listen
To him say "Ay-yi-Ay-yi".

Judy Buehler, the secretary,
A husband is trying to trap,
But during the day she'll find some time
To sit on her employer's lap.

Royda Crosland will achieve
Great "heights" of fortune and fame
For to be a flag pole sitter
Is her one and only aim.

If you've ever been to a circus
And seen a hoochy clown,
It's Bob-O and his guilty grin
Letting everyone know he's around.

"Ball Four! You walk!" yells Jean
As the ball goes right over the plate.
You see, she forgot her glasses again
And is dreaming of last night's date.

Sarah McCoy--What will she say?
I'm as sure as she was born,
She was destined to write a column
"Anne's Advice to the Lover."

The father would like
(As I heard tonight from her brother)
To get married and then, of course,
Have four kids call her mother.

In the ring on the floor of a stadium
We soon saw the Sandy Skala,
'Cause I heard she's gonna be a wrestler
And perform her feats on N.Y.

Betty's well-known ambition
As everyone knows here,
Is to own a chain of bars,
All selling Betty's beer.

Do you need an electrician?
Well, if you do,
Just call Donald Miller
And he'll fix it up for you.

Well, it's positive
Has meant to be,
A French teacher
Down in Tennessee.

Betty's former, the lucky girl,
Will marry a Texan guy
So she can stay and live
To his say "ty-ty-yi."

Tudy Butler, the secretary,
A husband is trying to wed,
But during the day she'll find some time
To sit on her employer's lap.

Royce Grosland will arrive
Great "nighties" of lace and lace
For to be a flag pole sitter
Is her one and only aim.

If you've ever been to a circus
And seen a horse clown,
It's John and his guilty grin
Letting everyone know he's around.

"Well, turn! You talk!" yells Joan
As the bell goes right over the place.
You see, she forgot her glasses again
And is ordering of Joan night's case.

If you take a trip to Arabia
Brunhilde there will be,
For she has joined the harem
Of the Sheik of Araby.

Judy Siemers has her mind made up.
It'll do no good to beseech her
For she'll soon be back to Welch
As the brand new girls' gym teacher.

Here comes Lonnie Wilson (wow!)
Riding his father's old grey mares,
'Cause Lonnie is a cowboy now
And makes his living shooting bears.

Ann Lundvall will be just eighteen
When she starts on successes' roads
For she'll join up with Bob-o's Circus
And exhibit all her pet toads.

Susie -Q., just wait a while,
A professional gambler will be
'Cuz she learned all tricks by watching
Bret Maverick every week on T.V.

When they find out
Lenesa's president now
Two startled men
Will be Khrushchev and Mao.

Donna has a job
That's very satisfactory
She's a pencil sharpener
In a pencil factory.

There's no doubt about
What John Eggert will be
He'll be a D.J.
Eventually.

A private eye will be
Mona Rackham
If it's a lost boy
I'm sure she can track 'im.

The new Welch janitor
Will be Dale.
At this difficult task
I know he won't fail.

A natural skin diver
Is our Janet Van Eps.
Hunting mermen she'll set
New records for depths.

It was a trip to Arabia
I think there will be
For the first time the names
Of the Black of Africa.

Andy Blomberg has her mind made up.
It'll be no good to discuss her
For she'll soon be back to school
As the fourth new girl's gym teacher.

Here comes Lennie Wilson (wow!)
Hiding his father's old grey nose,
'Cause Lennie is a cowboy now
And means the living shooting horse.

And Lennie will be just eighteen
When she starts on success; really
For she'll join up with Bob-o's Circus
And exhibit all her pet tricks.

She'll wait a while,
A professional gambler will be
For she learned all tricks by watching
Her father's every week on T.V.

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Lennie's president now
For started men
Will be Lennie and Mac.

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In a pencil factory.

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That John Egbert will be
He'll be a D.D.
Eventually.

A private eye will be
Name hidden
If it's a lost boy
I'll have the car track in.

The new Welch janitor
Will be Dale.
As this little girl
I know as won't fail.

A natural skin diver
Is our Janet Van Dine.
During summer she'll eat
New records for longest.

John Ritland became a chemist
The greatest of them all,
And invented a new formula
"Ritland's Quick Grow Tall."

Peggy Duke in her life
Adventure she did seek,
But only once did she get this fun
By swimming old Squaw Creek.

Party dresses and formal gowns,
And suits to wear to dinner,
Will all be made by Judy A.
The famous clothes' designer.

A noted English book
Wayne Friesner will write,
'Cause he's very fond of this subject
And is so very bright.

When they sent Gary up in the missile
I remember Craig's last remark
"Man, this army really sends me
But I hope they miss their mark!"

Fabulous riches and girls galore
Wild parties full of fun,
Is what we predict for
Playboy millionaire Bill Jackson.

Anne Graca by good luck
We'll give it all to her,
For she'll probably turn out to be
The greatest woman editor.

James Murphy will wear styles,
Great styles he will wear,
He'll wear his own creation
The "La Murphy" curly hair.

A ferocious lion tamer
June may turn out to be
'Cause she has a peculiar way
Of taming alley cats, you see.

Arlen Routh will do a job
That only a smart guy can,
He's the one who puts the crunch
In crunchy style Peter Pan.

T.V. critic Roger Jensen
Always in his house,
Would never ever think of missing
The show called "Mickey Mouse".

John Holland became a chemist
The greatest of them all,
And invented a new formula
"Holland's Quick Green Tint."

Perry Duke in her life
Adventure she did seek,
But only once did she get this far
By swimming old Brown Creek.

Party dresses and formal gowns,
And quite to wear to dinner,
Will all be made by Judy A.
The famous clothes' designer.

A noted English book
Hans Eriksen will write,
'Cause he's a very fond of this subject
And is so very bright.

When they sent Gray up in the plane
I remember Gray's last remark
"Man, this sure really needs me
But I hope they like their work!"

Tabulous riches and gifts before
Wild parties full of love,
Is what we prefer for
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Anne Green by good luck
Will give it all to her,
For she'll probably turn out to be
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Great styles he will wear,
He'll wear his own creation
The "McMurphy" curly hair.

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June may turn out to be
'Cause she has a peculiar way
Of taming alley cats, you see.

Arten Kover will do a job
That only a smart boy can,
He's the one who cuts the crumch
In crumchy style better than.

F.V. Curtis Roger Jensen
Always in his house,
Would never ever think of missing
The snow called "Mickey Mouse".

Dave Voss and John Clark
Driving trucks side by side
Will toot at the boys
And give all the girls rides.

Lenore, with her literary mind,
Will write books of every sort and kind.
Some will be nice and some may be bad,
But they will all be accepted by "Mad".

Leslie Osam, in future years,
Will win much applause and cheers
For her ambition is to be
Manager of a flute factory.

If Julie Packer achieves her only wish,
She'll be far from earth soon.
For her life-long ambition
Is to land on the moon.

Bill Z. will be a spaceman
Exploring galaxies.
That is if he can tear away
From all the gals he sees.

Jack Wharton with his black leather jacket
Will be the head of some sort of racket.
He may make straight jackets for goons
Or be the leader of Chinese communes.

Candy, weight, and diets
Have been Nancy's only fall,
But she'll buy a Skinnyrilla salon
And be a flashy slim doll.

At last Mike Alfred's got it made.
He's wanted all his life to own it.
He has the factory that makes the hole
You find in every doughnut.

Have you ever seen a red-headed opera star
Singing do up and down the scales?
Well, Esther Borden has done it again
With her voice that never fails.

You may not have known it,
But Carolyn's a great cook.
In fact, on this subject
She has written a book.

Standing straight and tall before the bench
Just like Lincoln is Bill (Landsberg)
Delivering his plea for his client
While all the court is hushed and still.

Have done and John Clark
Driven through side by side
Will look at the boys
And give all the girls rides
Lovers, with her literary mind,
Will write books of every sort and kind.
Some will be nice and some may be bad,
But they will all be accepted by "Mad".

Leslie Oram, in future years,
Will win much applause and cheers
For her ambition is to be
Manager of a state factory.
If this factory achieves her only wish,
She'll be far from earth soon.
For her life-long ambition
Is to land on the moon.

Bill E. will be a success
Exploring galaxies.
That is if he can tear away
From all the girls he sees.
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Will be the head of some sort of racket.
He may make straight jackets for goons
Or be the leader of Chinese communists.

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Have been Nancy's only fail.
But she'll buy a shiny little union
And be a flashy little doll.
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Standing straight and tall before the bench
Just like Lincoln is Bill (Landberg)
Delivering his plea for his client
While all the court is hushed and still.

Murry McHone will have the great fate
The luckiest rocket to design.
Was it really all his talent
Or the fuel he made from moonshine?

Well, ain't that swell
Look at Joel P.
He's an English Dean now
He's got a degree.

On the campus Jonathon
Will probably make a scene
You see, to Joel Piercy now
Huntress is Assistant Dean.

Sheryl Perry caused us a lot of trouble
(She was the hardest on our list)
So we got together and finally decided
She'll just have to be a taxidermist.

1959 NINTH GRADE ASSEMBLY

STEERING COMMITTEE: Lenesa Legvold, Chairman;
Nancy Hazel, Assistant; Royda Crosland,
Roger Jensen, Bill Jackson.

P R O G R A M

"Now That April's Here"

CAST: Jussie Harris - Eileen Orlovich
Craig Porter - Robert Sealock
Dr. Harris - Steve Ellett
Mrs. Harris - Jean De Young
Florence - Judy Alexander

Directors: Lenesa Legvold and Nancy Hazel

MUSIC AWARDS Branch VerHoef
WILL Willing of a favorite possession or ability
by ninth graders to eighth graders
"Thanks" to ninth grade teachers and "Advice" to
Incoming Ninth Graders
YEARBOOK PRESENTATION Lynn Swanson
PROPHECY foretelling of Ninth Grade Futures
PICNIC for all ninth graders . . a potluck at Betty
Keller's home . . activities: baseball, volley-
ball, trampoline, hiking, autographing

Other Committee Chairmen:

Make-up Ann Ragsdale
Program June Anderson
Staging and Lighting Roger Jensen, Marilyn
Heady and John Ritland
Wardrobe and Props Carol Lasche
Norman Callahan

Kerry Johnson will have the great task
The incident looked so serious
Was it really all his talent?
Or the fact he made from something?

Well, it's that well
Look at Joel P.
He's an English born man
He's got a degree.

On the campus Johnson
Will probably make a scene
You see, he Joel P. Jerry now
Remember he Assistant Dean.

Sherry Jerry seemed us a lot of trouble
(She was the maddest on our list)
So we got together and finally decided
She'll just have to be a candidate.

1959 WINTER STAGE PRODUCTION

STAGING COMMITTEE: Lenora Leggett, Chairman;
Kerry Johnson, Assistant; Nancy Crossland,
Roger Johnson, Bill Johnson.

CAST

CAST: Jessie Harris - Ellen Griffith
Craig Foster - Robert Seabrook
Dr. Harris - Steve Elliott
Mrs. Harris - John Le Fourn
Florence - Judy Alexander
Directors: Lenora Leggett and Kerry Johnson

MUSIC AWARDS
WILL
by their presence to eight students
"Thanks" to their friends and "Addies" to
Incoming High School
YEARBOOK PRESENTATION
PROGRAM
for all their presence
Keller's House
Bill, Frank, and

Other Committee Chairman:
Bill
Program
Seating and Lighting
Bill and John
Machado and Prop
Kerry Johnson

AUTOGRAPHS

(Football Player)

James Spurgeon
(Favorite Teacher)

Butch Mickelson
(Smoothest)

(Kathryn Murray)

(Handsome)

Lloyd V. Dore
(Track Star)

Ed Fitzgerald
(Favorite Coach)

Nandy Smith
(Shorty)

Mary Buchholz
(Cheer Leader)

Jane Colette
(Dreamer)

Berry Morrison
(Best Girl Athlete)

(Arthur Murray)

(Most Likely To Succeed)

David French
(Least Likely To Succeed)

(Favorite Record)

Carol Louze
(Best Friend)

Sam DeYoung
(Worst Enemy)

HA HA KAREN NORDIN HA HA
(Brain)

Charlotte Jones
(Homeroom President)

Branch D. West
(Musician)

Mary Ellen B
(Dramatist)

(Journalist)

Bill Nelson
(Presidential Material)

Chuck Proffitt Esq.
(Class Clown)

(Basketball Player)

Barbara Picken (Ha!)
(Beauty)

(Principal)

Lucy Caddock
Tom Erickson
(Going Steady)

Karen Wickes
(Just Wishing)

Bottom
(Just Me)

AUTOGRAPHS

(Football Player)

(Best Friend)

(Favorite Teacher)

(Class Enemy)

(Snoozer)

(Brain)

(Laid-off Party)

(Thompson President)

(Handsome)

(Ugly)

(Track Star)

(Dumb)

(Favorite Coach)

(Opposition)

(Sporty)

(President of Material)

(Class Leader)

(Class Clown)

(Orator)

(Basketball Player)

(Best Girl in Class)

(Beauty)

(Garden Party)

(Principal)

(Most Likely to Succeed)

(Going Steady)

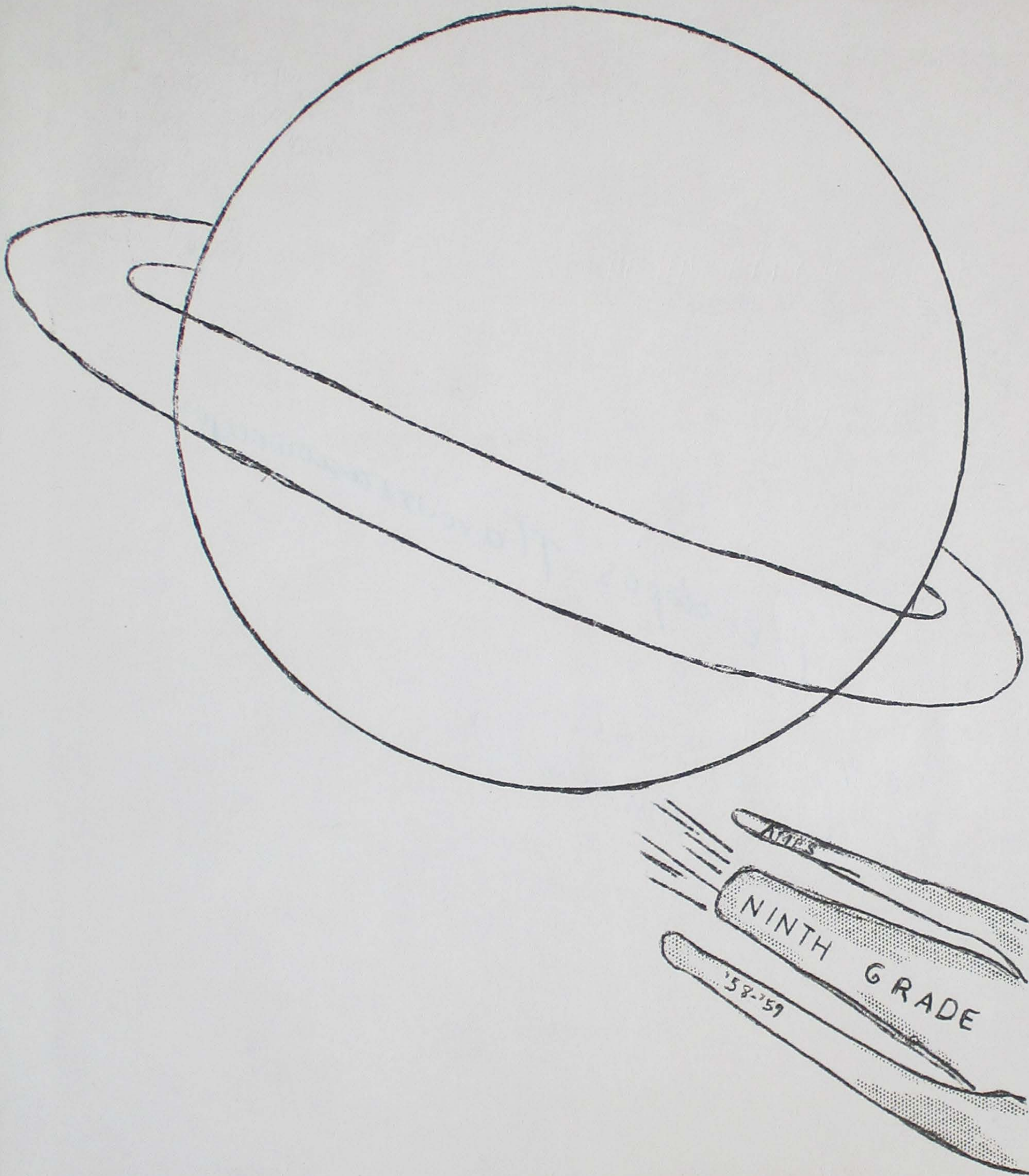
(Most Likely to Succeed)

(Just Making)

(Favorite Record)

(Just No)

DOWN TO EARTH



The year spun around and we are DOWN TO EARTH. Our aim this year has been to leave a record of some of the most interesting and happy-hectic days we ninth graders shall ever have. We hope this YEARBOOK will bring back thoughts of Welch Junior High--the teachers, classes and courses, each and every student. Many, many memories, some mistakes--the '58-'59 SPACE YEARBOOK.

--YEARBOOK STAFF

Sally
You're a
real doll and
will go far!
as much fun next
year as I had this
year! Good luck!

Sue

Jan 15 1959

From Sally,
I know you're
always a good kid
but before you go
anyway, love
Dorothy
D.C.S.

Sally,
Best wishes to you.
Sue Burkheimer

The year spent around and we are now to begin
our new life year has been to leave a record of some
of the most interesting and happy days of our
grads and all over have. We hope this YEARBOOK will
bring back thoughts of Wichita Junior High—the teachers,
classes and courses, and every student. Many
memories, some mistakes—do 1959 GRAD YEARBOOK.



John Preston
"Hi" "Little Star" "What me worry?"
Judy (Gud)
Hamp Lendale

Nancy Chittenden

Green
Mordine

Best of luck
with
Butch!

Mertha Kay
Graham
Marg

"Wick"
John 69

Roses are wilted
Violets are dead
Now about a corsage
for the hole in my head
Best wishes
Mary Henderson

Have a ball.
Next year
Good luck
Peg

Polly Vinograd
1005000 for

65

Jeff
Petersen

Yves
Spickard

Mary Whittall

Many of my ideas
Happy to have the
privilege of working with you!

Chark
Jones

Good luck in 9th
Margie Anderson

Mary LaSalle

note writing
near. Mary Morrison

Domine
to award
Luccett
Luccett
Luccett

Baron
(for all those
in English)
in English

Cathy Taggart

Reba
you
"Corrie
Puer"

Good luck
Fare Throng